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Located across from Memorial Stadium, the former Eastern High School is being pursued by Johns Hopkins University.

Decision Looming on the Horizon Over Eastern HS

by Paul Fisher The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As of the February 27 deadline, there have been two proposals sent in to the Baltimore Development Corp. (BDC) for bids on the long-vacant Eastern High School property across from Memorial Stadium, and The Johns Hopkins University is one of them.

The other competing proposal was made by a group of three developers who together plan to tear down the fifty-six year old High School and build a shopping center called "33rd Street Station" on the property.

Although Hopkins' proposal remains illustrative at this point in time, the potential plan is rather detailed. If Hopkins' proposal is accepted by the city, occupancy of Eastern High School, once it is renovated, will be split for the purposes of three separate groups, all affiliated with Hopkins in some way.

One such group is Kennedy-Krieger Institute whose aim, as illustrated in the proposal, is to establish a new high school of approximately 50 students with learning disabilities or brain disorders. The Kennedy-Krieger Institute currently runs an elementary and middle school of this kind in East Baltimore. If the Hopkins proposal is accepted by the city, the selected section of the renovated Eastern High School will be Kennedy-Krieger Institute's first high school.

Dome Real Estate is another group included in the illustrative Hopkins proposal for the Eastern High School campus. Dome Real Estate plans on constructing a "Business Incubator Center" whose purpose is to provide office space for starting businesses at subsidized rental

The motivation for creating such a center would be to allow new businesses, who often do not possess an abundance of cash, the opportunity to lower some of their expenses with the low-cost rental space that Dome Real Estate would provide.

The remainder of the 150,000 square feet that Eastern High School contains will be reserved for University purposes, such as administrative or office use. The University does not

plan on using the space for dormitories and, according to Eugene S. Sunshine, Senior Vice President for Administration, it is doubtful that the new campus "will have any direct academic use." In other words, there seems little chance that if the proposal goes through, students will be trekking over to Eastern High School for classes

Sunshine also explained that although the plans are still very tentative at this point, the proposal also includes the possibility of building three to five additional buildings on the 26acre property around Eastern High School. However, the specific uses of these tentative buildings are not concrete at this point in time, except that if the buildings are built they will house a Hopkins affiliate or some "compatible organization"

According to Ross Jones, Vice President and Secretary for Johns Hopkins, the first step that the university will initiate if the proposal goes through will be to study Eastern High School carefully, as Hopkins has yet had the opportunity to assess the building with scrutiny. However, the amount of time before the proposed projects are carried out has yet to be determined conclusively. According to Sunshine, if the proposal is accepted it would be reasonable to assume that the projects might be underway in a year or two. However, he also stressed that it could possibly take less or more time as well

It seems, however, that it might take a considerable amount of time even before the city concludes its reviewing process of the two proposals and comes to a definite decision on the property.

Hopkins will present its proposal at the Headquarters of Housing and Development this Monday. The presentation will be made before the Development Group which consists of a panel of five to six members each representing a different department.

The panel meets regularly and on a weekly basis to review and discuss various real estate proposals. The purpose of the panel is to evaluate the merits of each proposal carefully and to

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SEA Pushes for Recycling Reform

by Anand H. Das The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In 1989, the recycling program at Johns Hopkins was an efficiently employed system. It was led by Tim Guiles, a graduate student in the Department of Environmental Engineering. Assisting in some of the collection himself, Guiles along with custodial services, recycled white paper, newspaper, glass, and aluminum cans. However, after he graduated, the initiative for recycling dwindled.

Six years have passed since then and the state of the recycling program is in disarray. Because of this, the Students for Environmental Action have drawn up two petitions to be circulated around the campus. One petition lists five demands to "reverse this trend and ensure that a high percentage of garbage on campus is re-

The second petition is addressed to the government; specifically to Newt Gingrich. It states opposition to any move to curtail environmen-

The SEA officers include Bruce Na, Michael Field, Ilsa Rucosky, Robin Altaras, and the president of the club, Eric Lee. After a meeting with some of the club members, Lee commented on his goals for the SEA and his opinion of the current drive to recycle.

As a junior, Lee has seen the disorganization and diminishing interest in recycling. There are many reasons that one can attribute to this problem. The major problem he cited hindering the recycling program was leadership. He explained, "There is no central command and nobody is in control." Lee discussed the need to coordinate with the custodial service, the administration, and the students.

With respect to the custodial service, Lee acknowledged that it would be in their interest to avoid collecting excess garbage. He said, The custodial service would actually save money. There is a 'tipping fee' when emptying the garbage into a landfill. If they want to reduce their cost this is a good way." Also, money is made on recycling. There is a possibility it could free up some money for recy-

Besides having to arrange for the custodians to pick up the recyclable material, Lee wants to facilitate recycling for the student body. The SEA has considered new lids for all the recycling bins. There would be slots for paper bins and holes for cans and glasses. Lee argues, 'From all the schools I have seen, there is not one in the country that doesn't have proper lids. This way nobody will mistakenly throw a slice of pizza in one of the bins." Also, there is a desire to have more bins around campus. The areas where some have complained that there

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Welfare Takes Center Stage

by Douglas Steinke The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The United States cannot afford to discontinue funding a national welfare program, according to Neil Buchanon, a professor of economics at Goucher College who sees the welfare program as an investment rather than as an unnecessary expense.

Noting that America's future is determined by its youth, Buchanon advocated an increase in the deficit to maintain welfare funding in a panel discussion on welfare reform held at Hopkins. Buchanon, who holds a doctorate in economics from Harvard University, insisted that the ramifications of the Republicans' proposed welfare reform will be felt strongly when the generation affected by the reforms mature.

Buchanon attempted to dispel the belief that the deficit is an economic evil and noted that the United States is tied with Japan for the lowest national deficit in the world. "Pretty much everyone in Washington seems to think the budget deficit is the worst thing that ever happened to the face of the earth. I was just cut off by somebody on the highway coming down and I'm pretty sure that it was the budget deficit's fault," Buchanon

The current welfare policy provides "means-tested" assistance to individuals whose annual income is below a certain amount, according to Will Carrington, a professor of economics at Johns Hopkins. Although there are several forms of welfare, the AFDC program which aids families with dependent children is the most common constituent. Food stamps and federal housing assistance are also subsidized by the welfare program.

Perhaps the greatest fear concerning the

welfare program is that some take advantage of the program to avoid working. "This sort of notion of what welfare is is simply allowing people to forgo work and instead seek direct assistance from the government. There is an element of truth to this,' said Carrington

He noted, however, that most of the people who are on welfare are women with children who probably would not work more if taken off of welfare. Carrington, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, also mentioned that the AFDC form of welfare benefits single mothers and that most married couples are not eligible for the benefits.

Barbara Bergmann, a professor of economics at the American University, noted that 22 percent of American children live in poverty and that out of the wealthiest countries the United States is the only country with a high percentage of impoverished children. Bergmann, who is a chairperson of the Washington, D.C. based Economists' Policy Group for Women's Issues, previously served as an advisor on the President's Council of Economic Advisors under the Kennedy administration.

We do need welfare reform, but the kind advocated in the Republican Contract With America will push American children deeper into poverty," said Bergmann in a written statement. Bergmann proposed a program which would help women who are on welfare obtain jobs and at the same time provide child care while they are working. This program would cost the United States an additional \$86 billion a year. Bergmann suggests that the United States shift funding from what she called the "now-super-fluous defense activities" and from other government organizations.



The current welfare policy and its reform were among the issues discussed at a panel discussion at Hopkins this week.

Applied Physics Laboratory Undergoes Downsizing Cutbacks in Military Spending Forces APL to Eliminate Jobs

by Justin Yuen The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As a result of cutbacks in spending on the military, the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory has announced it will e laying off employees. Eight percent of the 2,750-strong full-time staff are being cut, while



APL helps design satellites and other gear for the U.S. Navy.

19 to 21 percent of the 700 contractors will lose

The Applied Physics Laboratory is one of Maryland's largest defense contractors and Howard County's largest private employer. Pentagon cutbacks are forcing many Maryland companies involved with the military to undergo downsizing, inefforts to improve their bottom line. Such Maryland contractors as Martin Marietta, Westinghouse, and AAI Corp. have cut as much as 12,000 jobs since the 1988 peak in military spending.

First Major Layoffs in APL History

Spending cuts have not left the Applied Physics Laboratory unscathed. The APL is suffering from a \$60 million reduction in funding from 1994. For the first time in their history, the APL has been forced to make a major cut in the number of jobs at the Laurel, Maryland

This is not the first time jobs have been eliminated. Earlier, in 1993, the institution was forced to drop 23 positions and leave 100 vacant after workers retired; however, this year is the first time wide-ranging cuts have been made in the history of the Applied Physics Laboratory

Regarding any future layoffs, APL spokesperson Helen Worth responded, "We have planned for what we know now. If they change the regulations, or if there are further cuts in defense spending, we will have to reevaluate. This should take care of '95 and well into '96, [but there are] no guarantees." Morale at the facility is reported to be low among the work-

The U.S. Navy recently reduced their contract with the APL to \$407 million from \$440. million, a drop of \$33 million. The Navy contract accounts for 95 percent of the APL's

Specializing in high-level research on submarines, missiles, and satellites, the APL was founded in 1942 and occupies a million square feet in Howard County.

Johns Hopkins' Impact on Maryland's Economy

Hopkins has an impact on numerous Marylanders. Approximately one in every 37 workers in the state of Maryland are directly or indirectly affected by the institutions of Johns Hopkins. That adds up to 21,500 people directly working for Hopkins, while an additional 33,400 in-state jobs are supported by university spending by employees, retirees, and affiliated institutions like the Space Telescope Institute.

A study recently conducted by independent consultant Hammer, Siler, George Associates found that Hopkins injected \$3.3 billion into the Maryland economy during the fiscal year

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Student Employees Earn Recognition for Efforts

The first week of April has been designated Student Employee Appreciation Week by the National Association of Student Employment Administrators. The purpose of Appreciation Week is to:

· Enhance awareness of student employment and its important role in the higher education experience.

 Recognize students who work while attending college.

• Thank the employers who hire students for part-time and summer posi-

Special events planned for the weeklong celebration sponsored by the Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services include daily prize drawings, a poster contest, and an awards ceremony. On April 6, there will be reception in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library to honor the 1995 JHU Student of the Year Bryan Beach.

Bryan Beach is employed by the School of Continuing Studies. He is the recipient of a certificate of recognition and a \$100 savings bond. Beach has also the earned the opportunity to compete at the state and regional levels of the competition sponsored by the National Association of the Student **Employment Administrators**

The judges of the Student Employee of the Year Program were Dean Robert Massa, Dr. James Spicer, Mr. Paul White, Mr. Ken Fahnestock, and Dr. Antoinette Burton. The candidates were judged on reliability, quality of work, initiative, disposition, and contribution to the employer. The following students were nominated for the 1995 Johns Hopkins Student of the

• Bryan Beach - School of Continu-

• Lisa A. Blaydes — Office of State and Local Affairs

 Edsel Dequina — Counseling and as associate editor. He was also ap-Student Development Center

 Quochung Do — Center for Organization of Schools

Jesse Fewell — Controllers Office,

• Farrah Greene — Controllers Office,

Payroll ·Bradley Heim-MSE Library, Com-

mercial Binding • Keri Hicks — Controllers Office,

Payroll • Yuh-Ming Lee - MSE Library,

Resource Services

· Asjylyn Loder — Summer Programs,

Arts and Sciences

• Mike Menella — JHU Security • Mary Mullaney — Office of Admis-

sions, Nursing · Anh Nguyen — Department of

Chemical Engineering

· Africa Smith -School of Medicine, Continuing Medical Education

· Nancie Solan - JH Asthma and Allergy Center, Bayview Campus Nathan Seidenberg — Department of

Physics and Astronomy · Jodi C. Hester — Office of Admissions, Undergraduate

· Gregory Weller — School of Medicine, Radiology Outpatient Center

• Jennifer Walker - Department of Communications and Public Affairs

-Shari Alana Martin

Willis Regier Named to **Head Johns Hopkins Press**

Willis G. Regier is expected to assume the position of director of the Johns Hopkins University Press on May 1. Dr. Regier is currently the director of the University of Nebraska Press. He has held that title since 1987.

Dr. Regier has a long history at the University of Nebraska. A 1971 graduate of Nebraska, he also earned his masters (1972) and Ph. D. (1978) there. Dr. Regier's first position at the University of Nebraska Press came in 1979 pointed humanities editor in 1981 and editor-in-chief in 1983

Dr. Regier is preceded by Jack G. Goellner. Goellner will retire on March 31 after 21 years as director and 33 years at the Johns Hopkins Press.

The Johns Hopkins Press is the oldest publisher in North America. Founded in 1878, the press has an annual revenue of \$13 million and prints more than 200 new book titles

-Noah S. Arch

Young Trustee Candidates Down to Final Five

The candidate pool for the position of Young Trustee has been narrowed to a field of five. The final candidates are Krishna Chowdary, Amy Dodrill, Jamie Eldridge, Bruce King-Shey, and Juri Pyun.

The candidates will meet with the Trustees Nominations/By-Laws Committee on Sunday May 7. The committee will then present its choice for the new Young Trustee to the Board of Trustees on May 8.

The new Young Trustee will serve on the Board of Trustees for a period of four years beginning in fall 1995. Last year's Young Trustee was Jay Webber. He will sit on the board until 1998.

-Michael Corey II

Yale University Donor Takes Money Back

Donor Les Bass says four years should be more than enough time for Yale University officials to spend his

The billionaire alumnus has decided to withdraw his gift after Yale administrators failed to create a Western Civilization course-a stipulation of Bass's

After some last-minute academic proposals failed to garnish the Texas oilman's support, Yale announced it agreed to give the \$20 million back and stated that university officials could not accept conditions placed upon the

Bass, who graduated from Yale in 1979, donated the money with instructions to introduce new courses on Western European writers, philosophers and other historical figures. After meeting with Yale officials. Bass agreed to allot the \$20 million for the hiring of seven full-time professors and four assistant professors, who would teach Western civilization courses to sophomores.

But professors were never hired, and the courses were never launched. In explaining the delay, Yale spokesperson Gary Fryer says plans for the classes were held up by procedural moves. He says the hiring of the new professors had to be balanced against a hiring freeze imposed by Yale President Richard Levin, who is working to eliminate a \$12 million deficit within

Others, however, say the courses were never fully developed because disputes arose over their political correctness, and the money was being used for other expenses.

'There were serious behindthe-scenes efforts to co-opt the money for liberal causes," wrote Pat Collins in "Light and Truth," a Yale journal published by conservative students.

Yale officials, however, say the dealbreaker came down to differences in opinions over hiring procedures.

In a released statement, Levin said that Bass, whose family has donated more than \$80 million to Yale, wanted final approval of the hiring of the new professors, a requirement Yale doesn't accept from donors

-College Press Service

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News

Hopkins is in the midst of trying to obtain the rights to the site of the former Eastern High School. The university is competing against a consortium looking to build a

The Students for Environmental Action distributed a petition for greater recycling options at Homewood. Dean of Students Larry Benedict agrees on the need for an expanded program.

A welfare forum was held this week which featured prominent Goucher faculty speaking on reform.

The Applied Physics Laboratory will layoff workers. This comes on the heels of military budget cuts by the Pentagon. Future layoffs may also take place.

The Career Symposium wound down with a panel discussion on Financial Services. Alumni involved in banking, derivatives, and investments spoke on their experi-

A prominent Writing Sems grad spoke to budding scribes.

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Men's Lacrosse kicked Virginia to claim the top ranking in Division I

has been playing very adeptly

Women's Basketball finishes up their sea-

Sports Briefs

known suspect took victim's '94 Dodge, MD tag BLX450.

6:50 p.m. 3100 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect used unknown tool to enter Mazda, took drivers' license

suspect forced entry into vehicle and

took property and various tools, total value \$1765.00.

 4:30 p.m. 2600 Blk Lovegrove St. Unknown suspect used unknown tool

to enter residence; unknown if any prop-

• 4:30 p.m. 3100 Blk Greenmount Ave.

Unknown suspect grabbed victim and

took purse, cash, and house keys, total

• 6:15 p.m. 3400 Blk St. Paul St. Un-

erty was taken.

value \$30.00.

• 9:00 p.m. 4000 Blk N. Charles St. Unknown suspect removed '95 Dodge,

• 11:30 p.m. Unit Block W. University Pwy. Unknown suspect took \$86.00 from valet stand.

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• 8:15 a.m. 4300 Blk Roland Ave. Unknown suspects forced porch door and removed Nishiki bicycle.

• 10:45 a.m. 1000 Blk W. 41st St. Known suspect stole property from food store but was arrested.

• 6:00 p.m. 3800 Blk Canterbury Rd. Unknown suspect in unknown manner forced door of storage locker. Unknown

if anything is missing. • 7:00 p.m. 3900 Blk Falls Rd. Unknown suspect took '94 GMC truck,

NV tags 03680A. • 11:30 p.m. 1000 Blk W. 41st St. Two suspects removed one Little Rascals

video from business and left without paying. Value \$16.99.

Unknown suspect took victim's '97 Jeep, NY tag A693ZH.

Victim was struck with a plate during a domestic dispute • 7:30 a.m. 2900 Blk Huntingdon Ave.

• 11:50 a.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered store and at-

player of unknown value taken from 85 Oldsmobile

victims were approached by two unknown suspects in playground. One victim was struck in the head, the other shot in the right shoulder. First victim's motorbike was taken.

Known arrested suspect removed two cartons of milk and one nutrition drink from hostpital, valued at \$2.60, but was

• 10:20 p.m. 500 Blk E. 34th St. Un-

Women's Lacrosse, despite their one loss

son in the sweet sixteen

Stats, Standing, and Stuff Hopkins Crew

Sports Feature on Men's Rugby

Blue Jay Baseball has played a lot of games, and after a slow start, has come on

Play Ball! by Lauren Spencer

Athlete of the Week: Who else, but the hero- Terry Riordan

JHU Tennis is playing tough Lipton Tennis Offers some cool stuff B6

Check It Out! by Abel Kahn Spring Break isn't always a ball of joy

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Hopkins...read all about it in John Paxton's

Outbreak, the story of a rampantly spreading disease more deadly than AIDS earns top marks at the box office.

The "World" is "Shady's" oyster in this new potpourri of sound.

Miami Rhapsody is as dry as the Florida

sun and as appealing as a Gator.

Strawberry and Chocolate an inspired movie from Communist Cuba.

Muriel's Wedding is a great romp from the Land Down Under

Science

Gene therapy for the treatment of prostate cancer is being studied at the Johns Hopkis Medical Institutions. The treatment is designed to prompt the immune system to hunt down cancer cells that have spread

from the organ of origin to other parts of Alan Dressler's "Voyage to the Great Attractor" enlightens the non-scientist about the behind the scenes of the scientific process—how much of a role person-

alities and egos play in determining both

what is researched and what conclusion

are drawn and communicating the wonder that causes people to study the universe

The recent shuttle mission carrying HUT, the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope, has been an exciting event for many members of the Hopkins community. This is true for Dr. Samuel Durrance, a senior research scientist in the Department of Physics, who was aboard the shuttle mission, and Dr. Arthur Davidson, a Hopkins astrophysicist, who was the principal investigator of the mission Endeavour.

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Errata

The following errors appeared in the 3/10 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter: •On page A5, the headline in the box on the top of the page should have read "Communications Decency Act."

•On page B1, the word 'focused' was spelled incorrectly at the top of the page. *On page 31 of the News-Letter housing guide, the headline on Mark Binker's article was •On page 35 of the Housing Guide, the article 'University No' experienced technical

The News-Letter regrets these errors.

· 1:00 a.m. 3100 Blk Guilford Ave. • 6:21 a.m. 200 Blk E. University Pwy.

Known suspect entered residence and took property and \$241.00 in cash

tempted to take merchandise, valued at \$3.65, without paying.
• 2:15 p.m. 300 Blk E. 29th St. One CD

•6:10 p.m. 3800 Blk Hooper Ave. Two

•9:10 p.m. 200 Blk E. University Pwy.

known suspect armed with unknown type weapon struck victim in eye and fled the scene in a black Honda, possible MD tags BSO650.

value \$30.00. • 9:30 a.m. Unit Block W. 29th St. Unknown suspect with unknown tool forced rear door of apartment and tok cordless phone and cash totalling

•9:15 a.m. 600 Blk Gorsuch Ave. Sus-

pect removed boiler from residence,

• 9:30 a.m. 3400 Blk Keswick Rd. Unknown suspect in an unknown manner entered residence and removed CD

player and assorted CS's, total value • 12:00 p.m. 2500 Blk N. Howard S. Unknown suspect removed keys to '91

Geo Prizm from dealership, then stole • 12:10 p.m. 1000 Blk West 41st St. Suspect removed wallet from unattended purse in supermarket, total loss

\$66.00. • 12:20 p.m. 3000 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect removed two checks from residence, one was cashed for \$89.34.

• 3:30 p.m. 900 Blk W. 36th St. Known

arrested suspect attempted to take

victim's bicycle but was apprehended. • 4:00 p.m. 500 Blk E. 28th St. 4 tires and rim taken from red '87 Mazda. · 4:34 p.m. Unit Block E. 30th St. Known arrested suspect removed one

ies, and one turkey sub, total value of • 4:34 p.m. Unit Block E. 30th St. Known suspect arrested for shooting at victim then attempting to strike victim

box of Hershey® bar, one box of cook-

with a steel pipe.
• 7:00 p.m. 2800 Blk Remington Ave. One MD rear tag, ZVP997, valued at \$10.00, taken from an '85 Nissan. • 11:00 p.m. 3400 Blk Ash St. One Cobra 450® Go-Cart, valued at \$1000.00, taken from under porch of

· 12:09 a.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect armed with unknown type of silver handgun took unknown amount of cash from restaurant and fled the scene

• 6:00 a.m. 2600 Blk Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect entered unlocked apartment front door and took microwave oven and VCR valued at \$700.00. • 8:00 a.m. 2900 Blk Keswick Rd. Unknown suspect in unknown manner broke window of residence, unknown if anything taken.

• 9:45 a.m. 700 Blk Belle Terre Ave. Suspect brutally choked the victim, then took wallet containing all of \$8.00. • 10:00 a.m. 2800 Blk Guilford Ave.

Unknown suspect removed six video from mailbox at residence, total value • 11:30 a.m. 3400 Blk Chestnut Ave. One Kent® 10-speed bicycle taken, value \$179.00.

• 1:00 p.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Unknown suspect entered store and removed a Realistic Portavision® radio/ TV, value \$99.00, without paying. •2:00 p.m. 500 Blk W. University Pwy.

Reported by the Homewood Security Office tags, PCP123, from gray '84 Oldsmobile.
• 3;00 p.m. 2500 Blk Guilford Ave. Unknown suspect used unknown tool to pry side window of an '83 Chevrolet. Suspect

attempted to steal vehicle by tampering with ignition. •3:30 p.m. 2900 Blk Miles Ave. Unknown suspect removed a white '91 Chevrolet,

MD tag 923AJS. • 4:00 p.m. 2900 Blk St. Paul St. One ladies' purse, containing various ID, taken from '87 Chevrolet.

• 4:00 p.m. 3300 Blk Hickory Ave. One

blue bicycle valued at \$800.00 taken from back vard of residence • 4:00 p.m. 2800 Blk N. Charles St. Various books and one cutlery set taken from

a '92 Nissan • 4:30 p.m. 600 Blk Homestead St. Unknown suspect kicked down back door of

suspect snatched victim's purse, total value • 5:30 p.m. 1100 Blk W. 41st St. Suspect took'88 Nissan, MD tags YZE019, but the

•5:30 p.m. 3100 Blk Abell Ave. Unknown

vehicle was later recovered.
• 6:00 p.m. 3300 Blk St. Paul St. Suspect took '88 Pontiac, MD tag SMILEY1 · 6:00 p.m. 200 Blk E. University Pwy Unknown suspect took two Kodak® Ektagraphic III™ projectors, total value

• 7:00 p.m. 800 Blk W. 36th St. Unknown suspect removed one bicycle valued at \$125.00 and fled the scene

• 7:40 p.m. 700 Blk W. 40th St. Unknown

suspect removed one pair of tennis shoes, value \$59.99, from business, and left with-• 11:50 p.m. 2500 Blk Maryland Ave. Unknown suspect removed black '87

Toyota, MD tag WFC039.

• 4:20 a.m. 3300 Blk Greenmount Ave. Suspect smashed roof of jewelry store, entered, and removed no jewelry, but rather took a laptop computer valued at \$2100.00. • 7:30 a.m. 2800 Blk St. Paul St. Suspect took white Dodge, MD tags YJD231. • 8:00 a.m. 400 Blk E. 33rd St. One MD

furniture set, valued at \$36.00, taken from back yard of residence. • 11:00 a.m. 2500 Blk Guilford Ave. Plastic chairs were taken. Value \$15.00. • 11:15 a.m. 3600 Blk Greenmount Ave

• 8:00 a.m. 3200 Blk Abell Ave. One patio

rear tag taken from '88 Chevrolet.

ing and entered, but was apprehended by vigilant Baltimore police officer. • 4:00 p.m. 2800 Blk Greenmount Ave. Known suspect entered business and attempted to take three pairs of boxer shorts,

• 5:00 p.m. 100 Blk E. 31st St. Unknown

but was apprehended and arrested.

Known suspect forced front door of dwell-

suspect removed an '87 Honda, CT tag • 6:00 p.m. 2900 Blk Keswick Rd. Unknown suspect removed a Traxar® C.B., valued at \$1100, from a parked '88 Renault. •6:00 p.m. 2600 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect kicked in front door of residence,

no entry gained.
• 6:30 p.m. 3500 Blk N. Calvert St. Un-

known suspect took victim's '90 Acura, MD tag FWZ09N, despite anti-theft de-

• 7:25 p.m. Unit Block E. University Pwy Unknown tool used to force door of '88

Dodge, MD tag 69AXE. • 9:00 p.m. 3000 Blk St. Paul St. Unknown suspect took victim's '92 Plymouth, MD tag CDF689 • 9:00 p.m. 200 Blk E. 31st St. Unknown suspect took victim's '93 Jeep, NY tag

MD47289, despite anti-theft device. 9:45 p.m. 2500 Blk Charles St. Unknown suspect threatened victim and took \$39.00

• 11:00 p.m. 700 Blk E. 33rd St. Unknown suspect took wrought iron wooden bench, valued at \$120.00, from residence • 11:30 p.m. 3100 Blk St. Paul St. Various

cassette tapes of unknown value removed

from vehicle

Community Crime Report

March 23 • 11:45 a.m. 3400 Blk N. Charles St. Suspect took property from office, valued

at \$40.00. • 2:00 p.m. 3000 Blk Chestnut Ave. Suspect removed one wallet, containing identification, credit card, and cash, total value \$55.00, from photography studio.

•4:00 p.m. 3400 Blk Greenway. Unknown suspect took '86 Chevrolet, MD tag YAE198. • 4:22 p.m. 3500 Blk N. Charles St. Unknown suspect forced lock on storage

locker and took 19-speed Schwinn bicycle

valued at \$400.00.

· 4:38 p.m. 700 Blk W. University Pwy. Unknown suspects entered residence and removed two bicycles from basement. · 6:30 p.m. 3100 Blk Greenmount Ave. Known suspect entered business and re-

moved four pairs of ladies' shorts. Suspect was later arrested. • 8:30 p.m. Unit Block Bishops Rd. Suspect broke window of vehicle and removed Panasonic® cellular phone valued

• 10:00 p.m. 300 Blk E. 29th St. Unknown suspect broke window in front door of residence and removed a box spring; matress, and black recliner chair. • 11:41 p.m. 2700 Blk N. Calvert St. Suspect tried to enter residence through first

floor window when victim saw him and

called police.

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Career Symposium Ends with Financial Services

by Justin Yuen The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Gary Schatz '74 moderated the final installment of the Career Symposiums, which covered the financial service sector. A Prinicpal with Alex Brown & Sons, Schatz stressed to members in the audience that numerous opportunities exist for jobs in his industry. Despite the fact that "financial services was never at the forefront of a Hopkins education," as Schatz put it, many have gone on from Hopkins to achieve success in the financial world.

Marc Tohir '77

Tohir, Vice President of Commercial Banking at First Union National Bank, acts as a lender to corporations. First Union covers a good portion of the east coast, from Key West right up to Baltimore. Tohir is based out of the headquarters in Charlotte, North Caro-

As a Hopkins undergraduate, he was Social and Behavioral Sciences major. Although he started out with thoughts of going on to medical school upon graduation, that sentiment changed after his first semester at Homewood campus. Tohir changed his focus, taking economics, math, statistics, and accounting classes.

"I would say my strengths are being able to get along with and deal with people," he remarked. "You should be well-rounded, with some sharp points. You need to stand out in some areas... Be an expert in something, be rounded so you can offer something the other candidate can't.

Tohir also touted training programs, which many banks offer to first-time bankers. This type of education is invaluable for learning the ropes.

'I didn't go to graduate school, but a lot of other people did at Hopkins,' Tohir remembers. "In my mind, it may

have added something, but we're all at the same place now. Unless you really understand the [banking] business, going directly to grad school [upon graduation] isn't beneficial.'

Summing up his feelings, Tohir said, "It's a rewarding career."

Jackie Dyer '82

As a Senior Trader with TMG Financial Products, Jackie Dyer has felt the heat following the recent financial collapse of Orange County, California, and of Barings PLC. The reason is, the downfall of both can be drawn back to derivatives trading, something Dyer engages in daily

TMG, arelatively new firm founded in 1993 operates out of Greenwich, Connecticut and handles sales and trading, which encompasses equity, fixed income (bonds), foreign exchange, and

"Derivatives is new and developing, and in defense, it has saved many municipalities money," Dyer commented. At Hopkins, she majored in math, which has helped her handle the highly mathematical world of derivatives trading. "For general finance, you don't need as much math," she

Dyer described the business as fastpaced and creative. "And by looking at the profit sheet at the end of the day, you can tell how much you have made.'

Currently on maternity leave, Dyer will be going back on a part-time basis, taking advantage of "flex-time", during which she can work out of her home. Back when she was just coming out of Hopkins, Dyer was accepted into Harvard's business school, but was deferred for two years. "Business school is not necessary. What's good about going is the networking possibilities, learning about banking, and the flexibility it offers you once you

of funds for school. "Don't worry about financing. Business schools will give you loans, and once you have the degree, you can get a job and repay them

Interestingly enough, Dyer has volunteered for the Peace Corps and in 1992 took a year off to do volunteer work in South Africa. Dyer stressed, "Do something interesting. Take risks. It doesn't hurt to take risks. You will be respected, not frowned upon."

Mark Greenberg '80

"I started in commercial banking [out of Hopkins]. I had no idea what I wanted to do. I was a person who needed an immediate reaction, and the banking industry puts you on a schedule," Greenberg said.

As a result, he left commerical banking for mortgage banking. Unfortunately, the owner of the firm was engaged in improprieties, which left him without a job after five years. His legal bills mounted in his fight to prove his

Ten yeargs ago, Greenberg took the plunge and started his own firm, Equity Mortgage of Maryland. Today as President, the former lacrosse player oversees four offices and 25 employ-

"You have to love what you do," Greenberg pointed out. "It's a salesdriven job. You have to be comfortole with what you're doing.

While at Hopkins, Greenberg was also a Social and Behavioral Sciences major, and also took night courses in accounting and real estate. "Do internships which will give you exposure in the marketplace," he noted.

Just two years out of school, Garrett is now at Morgan Stanley. As an ana-

pitch books, and work long hours, up to 80 in one week.

Garrett specializes in telecommunications, which gives him broad exposure to everything. His position is highly sought-after, as 10,000 people apply for 150-200 sports worldwide.

'It's all about marketing yourself," he said. "Set priorities and goals. Morgan Stanley looks for attitude and enthusiasm." Garrett was an economics major, with a minor in math at Hopkins. Concerning graduate school, he stated, "I wouldn't recommend business school right out of school."

Gary Schatz '74

Alex Brown, the oldest investment bank in the United States, is where Schatz pays his dues. At Hopkins, Schatz paid his dues by hitting the books as a Natural Science major who earned a degree in Chemistry.

After being rejected by medical schools, he took a teaching position in Baltimore. "The teachers there put together a betting pool, saying I would last from one to three weeks. I stayed for three years," Schatz said.

When he left he was 25 and thought life was passing him by. "I entered business school, which is a good way to kill one to two years.'

After graduating in one year, a mistake in his eyes that he rushed his studies, he took a job in a public accounting firm. Schatz spent two years there on the auditing staff. He then was hired as a telecommunications analyst in 1980, but became a generalist at Alex Brown.

"As a generalist, you're licensed to go out and look at companies. It's a business that allows you to say I see a need here, let me satisfy it.'

Looking back on Hopkins, Schatz said he wished he would have taken a broader education. "Don't get too narrowly focused," Schatz commented. "We look for something that's different. Why are people hired? Because of personality and fit. You have to have the right attitude, and you have to knock on a lot of doors.'

At Alex Brown, they offer a two year training program, which requires long hours of work, but is highly rewarding.

"I could talk for another half hour on why I think this is to me one of the most exciting businesses out there."

Your Current Institution

Sono Speaks at JHU

Former Writing Sems Student Returns

by News-Letter Staff

When Sono Motoyama came to peak in front of a Wednesday at Noon audience two weeks ago, it was a return to familiar territory. Once a graduate student in the Hopkins Writing Seminars department, Motoyama was returning to give a lecture in her old stomping grounds. Now, as the editor or the Baltimore City Paper, she returned to discuss "Journalists: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.

Motoyama's talk focued on her experience with the City Paper, both as a writer and an editor. The audience was given an inside look at journalistic tatics, and what it takes to get quotes and information for a story. Motoyama warned audience mem-

bers not to believe a journalist when s/he says something is "just between you and me.

Some audience members laughed out loud at when the speaker relayed anecdotes from her research on an S&M story. The demure and soft spoken Motoyama told how the subjects of the article enjoyed the voyoristic/exhibitionist quality that the publicity brought to their lives.

The speaker also took questions from the audience. Many attendees were curious about the selection of the material that goes into the City Paper. This gave Motoyama a chance to point to features she brought to the paper including the 'Bad Girl' column. She also eluded to changes, brought about by her new art director.

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College News Around the World

by College Press Service

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Student Editor Jailed Over **Editorial in Cambodia**

The editor of a Cambodian newspaper for college students was sentenced to a one-year prison sentence for publishing "false and defamatory" news.

Chan Rotana, editor of the "Voice of Khmer Youth," published a cartoon and editorial critical of the nation's co-premiers, Ranariddh and

In the cartoon, Hun Sen stood armed with a sword behind Ranariddh; Ranariddh was pictured balancing a bag of money on his head. An accompanying editorial stated that Ranariddh was "three times more stupid" than Hun Sen.

Rotana was sentenced for violating Article 62 of United Nations

Administrative law, which calls for cluding "Ternere Me Ama" ("Love penalties for the publication of news that is "false, fabricated, falsified or untruthfully attributed to a third person." He also was fined five million riels (or \$2,000 in United States cur-

The judge asked Rotana if he had any proof that Ranariddh was three times as stupid as his governmental counterpart. Rotana responded that he believed this to be true but had no concrete proof

Elvis in Latin?

A classical studies professor from a Finland university has put together a collection of Elvis Presley's greatest hits to honor the king's 60th birthday. The songs may not sound exactly as you remember them, though, since Professor Jukka Ammondt decided to put a classical spin on the tunes-and produced them in Latin.

Working with Finland's Eurovision Choir, Ammondt included a number of Elvis standards on his album, in-

me Tender"), "Non Adamare Non Possum" ("Can't Help Falling in Love with You") and "Nunc Hic Aut Numquam" ("It's Now or

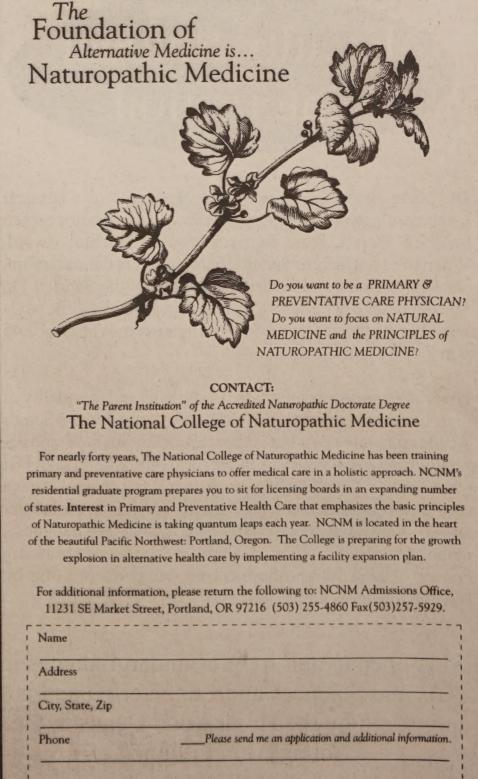
Faculty Office Stripped of Nude Paintings

Southampton University has succumbed to pressure from a faculty member and removed a series of nude paintings from the school's social sciences department.

The three paintings by artist Larry Wakefield, one of Adam and Eve and the other two of women, had been on display in the department's office for 12 years. But Maire Ni Bhrolcain, a new social statistician, said the paintings were offensive and asked that they be removed.

After asking other faculty members their opinions, Southampton officials decided to move the oil paintings to a private collection.





Search Committee Holds Student Forum

Eldridge and Obeidat Reiterate Concerns over Committee Selection

by Joseph Grossberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On Friday, March 10, the Presidential Search Committee held an open forum with both undergraduate and graduate students. Last January, current Johns Hopkins University President William C. Richardson unexpectedly announced that he would be leaving at the end of the 1994-95 term to head the W. C. Kellogg Foundation. A committee to search for the next university president was quickly put together.

Previously, concerns had been raised that student interests were not being taken into account. The Search Committee's student representatives had been hand-picked by the Board of Trustees, rather than by consulting with the Student Council and Graduate Representative Organization, the elected representatives of the student bodies. Various prominent members of Student Council, among them Council President Jamie Eldridge, staged a protest at the February 13 forum held with Johns Hopkins University faculty.

Then, the issue became further complicated. Many misconstrued the demonstration as an official Council action and an attack on undergraduate representative Joey Crawford's credibility. Eldridge explained that it was neither, and a forum was set up to address student interests.

Michael Bloomberg, Vice-Chair of the Presidential Search Committee and Johns Hopkins Board of Trustee member began Friday's forum by explaining its purpose. "We are in the process of soliciting ideas [for the Presidential search] from everybody," said Bloomberg, "And we are both asking for traits that you seek in the next president of the university and looking for prospective candidates."

Bloomberg made his intents perfectly clear, "The most important thing is to find the right person. If it takes a long time, that's unfortunate, but it's better than selecting the wrong person for the job." Bloomberg then opened up the floor for questions from the student body.

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- MICHAEL BLOOMBERG

Student Council Board of Elections Chair Peter Dolkart spoke first, saying, "Dr. Richardson was good about trying to meet with the president of Student Council at least once a month. I hope that the next President will not abandon that tradition. Also, I would hope that [Richardson's successor] would try to incorporate the various schools of The Johns Hopkins University."

Bloomberg also praised President Richardson. "One of the many reasons we chose Dr. Richardson was because he was a family man. [Because of that] we thought he'd be very good at working with the students," he added.

Education Co-Chair Suzanne Ashley took the opportunity to nominate two prospective candidates, Jocelyn Elders and Ellen Sauerbrey.

Ashley cited Elders, Surgeon General under Bill Clinton, as one with a background in both health care and administration, areas it would well serve a Johns Hopkins University President to be fluent in.

She also mentioned Ellen Sauerbrey, who narrowly lost last November's Maryland gubernatorial race. Although Ashley stated that she did not agree with all of Sauerbrey's political views, Ashley cited the Republican's educational background and political savvy as two areas of paramount importance to the president of any university.

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- ROSS LIEBERMAN

Ashley also encouraged the Search Committee to look, in particular, at the many minority and female candidates qualified for the presidency.

relations."

Asma Poonawala, Executive Vice President for Administration gave her views, "The President should be very visionary. He should be open-minded with students and receptive to revolutionary ideas."

Bloomberg responded, "There's no question that the President is the leader in a day-to-day sense. What you do when you look at a candidate is you look at their past record. One of the things you ask the candidate is 'What would you like to do, going into the twentieth century?' I think it's a balance that we struck very well with Bill Richardson. That is, someone who is visionary and won't let the university stagnate, but isn't going to go crazy and ruin the institution."

Junior Kali Murray spoke next. The Co-Chair on Student Diversity said, "Something I really appreciated with Bill Richardson was his willingness to tackle difficult social problems." Murray cited the "16 Demands" presented by the Black Student Union during her freshman year. She continued, "I think that's something you really need to consider. I think that it's important to have a president who will continue this [precedent]."

Neah Eischhach/The Johns-Hopkins News-Letter

Noah Fischbach/The Johns-Hopkins News-Lette Michael Bloomberg explains the Search Committee's actions

Bloomberg assured Murray that her concerns would be addressed, "I can tell you that at this university and at others, [we're] always trying to get a more diverse student body and faculty.

It's an issue [the Search Committee] is very conscious of."

Ross Lieberman, the Class of 1996 President and a vocal advocate of student concerns at last month's protest, addressed the school's stature. "I don't think that Hopkins has the reputation it deserves. It's very frustrating to tell people I'm from Johns Hopkins and have them say, 'Okay, where's that?'. I think we need a president who's more skilled with public relations."

Bloomberg then explained his perspective on one of the many paradoxes involved with running a university. "Universities receive a limited amount of funding," he said. No one, he said, would be adverse to hiring a "P.R." specialist, but, according to Bloomberg, "What if that money could be used to hire another faculty member or another research grant or more scholarship money? Any such decision is a trade-off. It's not as easy as it looks, and we have to make sacrifices. Still, that does not mean that we can't make progress."

Bloomberg cited his own experience with change at Johns Hopkins, "The university's come a long way since I've been here. There have been many changes over the past few years. We used to have only two dorms, for example. One just has to realize that we're doing the best we can, given our financial constraints."

Next, GRO President Amjad Obeidat raised the issue of most urgent concern to many students: their lack of elected representation on the Presidential Search Committee. Obeidat cited the fact that neither the Student Council nor GRO were even contacted. much less consulted, regarding which students would be best suited for the job. Among other concerns was Crawford's age; many feel that the freshman has not spent enough time at the university to fully understand all undergraduate concerns. "I think there is going to be a lot of resentment [among the students]," said Jamie Eldridge, the President of Student Council.

Ashley added, "The students would like an honest acknowledgment that we too have rights."

Eldridge reiterated the concern, "We were not consulted. It would have taken five minutes [for the Search Committee to receive a list of qualified students!"

Bloomberg explained, "I don't think we could have had better intentions. What we did is consistent with what other universities do [under similar circumstances]."

Though many students felt unsatisfied with the response, Bloomberg felt the issue had been addressed sufficiently, and explained the Committee's plans for the future, "In the end, we will do what instinct motivates a group of people to do. Then, we have to go and convince [the candidate selected] that they should be the next President of Johns Hopkins, as big of a job as the search itself."



Noah Fishbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter Joey Crawford, far right, is the Homewood student representative on the Search Committee.

Faculty Student Interaction

Dr. Kate Stebe is an Assistant Professor in Chemical Engineering whose exceptional skills as an instructor earned her the Robert S. Pond, Sr. Excellence in Teaching Award. When she's not busy motivating her students in the classroom, she enjoys hiking and water skiing. On Saturday, April 8, Dr. Stebe will take her guests to dinner and a concert at Benny's where jazz pianist Steven Scott will perform. (6:30 - 10:45 p.m.)

Dr. Ruth Aranow is interested in students and the quality of their lives spent at Hopkins. She enjoys her work as a Senior Academic Advisor; her other interests include music, photography, and travel. A guest form one of her recent FSI events wrote, "I really had a good time at my event...it gave everyone the opportunity to talk and get to know each other better." On Friday, April 7, Dr. Aranow will take her guests to the Meyerhoff to enjoy a Baltimore Symphony Orchestra concert. Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform works by Ravel, Glazunov, and Tchaikovsky. (5 - 11:45 p.m.)

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College Students Protest Financial Aid Cuts

by Marco Buscaglia

College students across the nation are mobilizing in an effort to help convince Congress to spare the ax when it comes to federal funding for higher education.

Numerous student groups are planning a National Day of Campus Action Against the Contract with America for Wednesday, March 29.

"We want to send a message that the Contract with America is a program for social under-development," said Jeremy Smith, spokesperson for the University Conversion Project, which is organizing the event. "We're building a coalition to let people know these are programs that are sacred to our

More than 100 campuses across the nation will be holding demonstrations to exhibit student support for education. "We must make it clear that if these measures are enacted, it will be without our consaid a statement from the UCP. "A contract we never signed is not a Contract with America, it is a Contract on America.

Sarah Lund, a junior at Kent

the Student Action Coalition, said the GOP's actions have awakened the activist in many college students.

This is something that is hitting a lot of the middle-of-the-road people," Lund said. "Joe Schmo student is finally finding out that the government is doing something that will hurt him, and he's decided to do something about

The federal government currently provides more than 75 percent of all. student aid, spending \$31 billion on work-study programs, grants and loans alone last year

In January, the Alliance to Save Student Aid polled 1,000 adults to gauge their opinion of student aid. They found that nearly 90 percent of those surveyed favored, at the very least, maintaining student aid as it stands today. The ASSA said the support was comparable in most demographic groups, including among Democrats and Republicans.

vary from slight reductions in student aid to the elimination of student loans altogether, House Republican officials are seeking to decrease funding for higher education in part to help fund a \$190 billion middle-class tax break

and balance the federal budget.

Though the legislative proposals

gested that the elimination of the interest subsidy on student loans would save \$8 billion per year

Presently, the federal government covers the interest owed on student loans while students are still in col-

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Students who take out the full amount they are eligible for under the Family Education Loan Program now owe \$17,125 after graduation. That amount would increase to \$20,532 if the interest subsidy were eliminated. Students continuing on to two years of loan debt grow from \$34,125 to \$43,292

Kevin Bayer, the director of the National Association of Graduate- Professional Students, said while the federal government will save money initially by eliminating interest subsidies, the long-term costs could be much

"You can't increase the price of a student loan without decreasing the number of people who use them," said Bayer. "Students will be switching to programs they may not be that interested in to save money, taking longer breaks from school to pay their tuition or giving up on the idea of a bachelor's, master's or Ph.D altogether. The ultimate effect will be a reduction in the amount of people who are trained in certain fields.

Bayer said his organization is joining with several other student groups to protest the education cuts. By flooding their representatives with e-mail messages, mail, phone calls and faxes, students hope to convince members of Congress that representatives will be held accountable for their votes on education, added Bayer

Recycling Efforts Are Inadequate at Hopkins

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are not enough are in the mail room in Gilman Hall and in and around Levering Union.

Hiring a new recycling coordinator and purchasing more lids and bins are generally accepted as good ideas but the question arises about who actually will have to pay for it. The proposals exceed the funding power of the Student Activities Center and the custodial services operate on a tight budget. Therefore, the administration would have to incur the costs

Lee and Jamie Eldridge, the president of Student Council, will meet with Vice President Eugene Sunshine soon to discuss the logistics of the program.

Student Enthusiasm

Lee is optimistic about the chances of initiating a recycling program. He remarked upon the enthusiasm he has witnessed. "Students want to recycle and they will be able to see the tangible effect they are having upon the envi-

Dean of Homewood Student Af-

fairs Larry Benedict also expressed his optimism about the project. He commented, "This is a terrific idea and it is long overdue. Students have been psychologically encouraged to recycle since grade school and Hopkins is lagging behind in this respect. I hope this program will soon be institution-

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-DEAN LARRY BENEDICT

Benedict also emphasized although the process was reasonable, it was a big undertaking and progress can not happen immediately

He acknowledged that, "Even though we may be behind some of the other school's efforts, we do buy some recycled paper. In fact, this year's directories were printed on recycled paper." Benedict hopes that by September 1995 the logistics would be worked out and the university would begin their recycling.

Increase Awareness

The SEA realizes that to achieve their goals, they should embark on a campaign to increase awareness among the student body. The group that is targeted is next year's Freshman and Sophomore classes

The SEA plans to distribute Orientation packets geared towards preserving the environment and channels with which Hopkins students can pursue to accomplish this. That, coupled with the events organized around Earth Day, should educate Hopkins' students about environmental issues.

University Attempts to Secure Eastern Property

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consider how and in what ways each will affect the community.

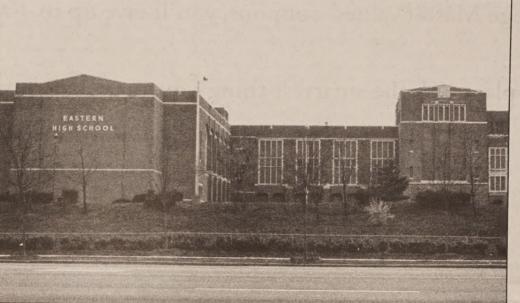
Additionally, the community will also have the opportunity to listen to both proposals as well. According to Melvin Pierce, Development Director for BDC, " ...some kind of decision should be rendered late spring or early

However, the seemingly lengthy and arduous process for reviewing the proposals is necessary so to take into account the strengths and weaknesses of both proposals, factors that will have lasting effects on the community.

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tive feedback from the community. "It's really gratifying to receive such nice things about the proposal," stated Sunshine, "...we certainly look forward to working with the commu-



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter Eastern High School may be the site of a Johns Hopkins University satellite campus

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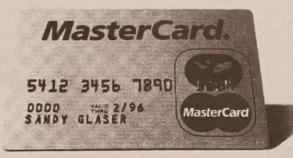
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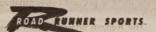


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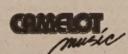
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Across the Pond Back to Basics

(Brought to you this week live and direct from... across the pond.)

by: Maximilian Barteau

Blood Money

It's true that people in politics have short memories. None shorter than the memory of Bill Clinton, however. Allowing Gerry Adams not only to visit the White House, but also permitting him to raise funds while here was the single greatest snub on John Major's government since the Suez

There can be no rational person who is not happy to see the most real possibility for peace between Ireland and Great Britain since the Troubles began in 1979, but the fact remains that this man is the leader of the political wing of an organization responsible for the deaths of hundreds of innocent victims to further their personal aims.

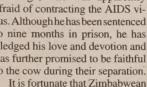
Pay close attention, though. As went Yassir Arafat, so will go Gerry Adams if this peace becomes a success. Both are terrorists who having barely wiped the blood off their hands may receive back-to-back Nobel prizes for peace.

Spirited Defence

An American psychic was given custody last week of an ancient Egyptian spirit. Miss Judy Knight, 46, was taken to court by Miss Julie Ravel, 53, a German medium. Both women claim that Ramtha, the 35,000 year-old warrior spirit communicated to the world through them alone. Perhaps the court used a Ouija Board to determine the victor

Having a Cow?

It was reported last week that a man was jailed in Zimbabwe for having sex with a cow. The ruminating quadruped was the partner of choice for 29 year-old Israel Zinhanga, who was apparently afraid of contracting the AIDS virus. Although he has been sentenced to nine months in prison, he has pledged his love and devotion and has further promised to be faithful to the cow during their separation.



law does not permit conjugal visits.



Bucking the trend

Paying Premium

Having recently had my first driving experience in England, I was surprised to learn about the exorbitant price of petrol. People in this country are up in arms if the price of 92 octane gas is above \$1.40, whereas regular unleaded sells in England for nearly 80 cents a quart! To put things in perspective, it would cost almost \$50 to fill my 18-gallon tank.

This would not be so bad if the price of rail travel was a bit more reasonable. It presently costs nearly £10 to travel to London on a Cheap Day Return (hardly commuter prices). I think it's time to reconsider the value of that old Schwinn.

On An Economic 'High'

Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Excehquer, casually remarked at a press conference two weeks ago that people in Britain had not yet realised the "feel-good factor" resulting from the Government's sound economic policies. Since then, that phrase has become the press' buzzword as the country is now waiting with baited breath for their "feel-good"

Despite the lackadaisical response from the country at the economic recovery, the numbers are indeed encouraging. The U.K. had a greatly reduced trade deficit last year, the economy is growing steadily, and there is little indication of inflationary pressures.

This does not seem to be doing the Tories any good, however, as it was announced last week that they are currently trailing Labour in the polls by up to 40 points. Maybe Mr Clarke should take a page out of Marion Barry's book on feel-good factors.

Taking Pizza from Babies

There has been much controversy surrounding California's new "three strikes" law since it was introduced last year. According to the law, anyone with two prior felonies must be given an extended sentence of 25 years. While those in favour claim it will curb the numbers of felons on the streets, those opposed feel that it is needlessly punitive.

Recently, a California man was jailed under the new law for stealing a slice of pizza from some children. Jerry Williams, 25, had five prior convictions for robbery and drug possession. Now he's in prison for pizza stealing. Mr Allan Parachini of the American Civil Liberties Union remarked, "No matter how many pizza thieves it sends to prison this law is not going to make our streets safer." Maybe not, but it might guarantee a quicker delivery from Pizza Hut.

Getting Your Tubes (Tongue) Tied

Facing needed renovations costing 7.5 billion pounds over the next ten years, The London Underground is entertaining notions of allowing certain businesses and organizations to rename Underground stations. While this may be fiscally pleasing to the Underground, hats are off to Ms Glenda Jackson, the MP for Hampstead and Highgate, who said, "I don't believe that the commuters of London will relish the prospect of having to ask for a single fare to McDonald's." No, indeed.

High Life

While a large portion of the population is forced to live on next to nothing and many others survive on modest means, apparently the Marquess of Bristol cannot manage on a mere £1000 per week.

Despite the fact that he has squandered £7 million on his drug addiction over the past ten years, a High Court granted the Marquess an additional stipend of £500 per week.

This is the latest addition to our running list of decisions which reflect

judicial brilliance.

Poldark is Back

PBS viewers take heart. One of the most popular programmes ever run on Masterpiece Theatre is going to be filmed again this summer and is due to be released sometime in December. Poldark, by author Winston Graham, is about the lives of Ross and Demelza Poldark in late 18th and

early 19th century Cornwall. The first two series were produced by the BBC in the 1970s. This production will chronicle the final four books in the long-running series.

Shreya Parikh contributed to this column

Part 2 of 2

An Interview Series with Professor Wayne Smith

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

News-Letter: Could the Cuba issue be seen as a sort of localized foreign policy issue, and that the existence of a strong and stable Communist power in our own backyard is seen as a threat to our own supremacy?

Professor Smith: Cuba is moving it must move — toward a more open political system. What's clearly in the interest of the United States is a peaceful transitional process in Cuba, that over time carries Cuba to a very different configuration, one in which Cuba would agree with policy and social democracy. I doubt that they will ever so call it, but if it makes the economy a far more open political system, then it is necessary that the transition be peaceful.

To suggest that we must bring about the fall of Fidel Castro, as a threat to us, is contradictory, and that objective would be counterproductive in the sense that the only way to bring about the fall of Fidel Castro is through a massive budget. And he isn't going to accept these changes quietly and steal away. He would have to be shot out of power, and that would entail a massive civil war and massive bloodshed. Chances are, Cuban refugees will end up on our shores, which, we saw last summer, we don't want.

This administration is already made it clear that one of its objectives toward the Cubans is to keep the population in place. I would suggest that maintaining an embargo improves things tremendously, plus adding to the scarcity of the hungry in Cuba, fueling the very condition that caused them to take to the boats is hardly an intelligent policy.

Now if the objective of our policy is to carry Fidel Castro out feet first we don't care if comes out feet first or vertically, he's going to leave. If you make the ouster of Fidel Castro the objective, then you're going to bring about a situation or are projected to bring about a situation which will again drop ten thousand refugees on our shores, and we've already seen that we don't want that. How does any of this make any sense?

NL: So my next question to you



would be how did change in the policy of the Reagan administration cause you to disagree? What did you disagree with, exactly? What exactly did

PS: I also had my disagreement with the Carter administration in regards to the handling of certain situations which had developed straightforwardly. I kept recommending that we talk to the Cubans. We never did, but we answered Cuba's protest notes about the maritime project.

The fact that Cubans with hightech boats forced captains and crew to sail to the States, and then be immediately be corralled in and weren't given any visas by the US. interception caused them to say, this seems to us to be deliberate, you're trying to encourage illegal departure.

Much the same thing has happened last summer, and the Cubans finally made it quite clear that unless we answered the notes of theirs, they were going to hijack, that they might make sort of defensive action that would include the opening of a new base. I recorded the statements of the Cubans, which were statements made to me, I reported them, urged that we respond. But we never did.

So then the Cubans made a mistake of their own, and lifted the guards on the Peruvian embassy, and suddenly had ten thousand Cubans inside the Peruvian compound. What to do then? Well, you can imagine the meeting of the Foreign Bureau that takes place some night shortly thereafter, in which they remind themselves that they've been warning the Americans that if we didn't answer the protest notes, they might open a new base.

And so what we did was open a port and let the ten thousand people inside the Peruvian embassy leave through that port. Then they add, not only the ten thousand, anyone who wants to go, who is unhappy with the revolution, can leave. You can register with immigration and take off, and so we have the exodus, which I, even today, remain convinced could have been avoided if we had simply talked to the Cubans in a rational way about the situation, establishing a normal level of immigration of Cubans to the United States.

Anyway, there were a whole series of things like that that I thought the Carter administration handled very badly and not very straightforwardly. Nonetheless, I retained confidence in the Secretary of State and in my superiors, and I thought that the overall objective of the Carter administration was to work toward some degree of normalization; obviously, the Soviets were there to prevent full normaliza-

The Reagan administration came in and, at first, I wasn't certain, despite the rhetoric, if they should have left the intersection open and left me there,

mendations or my evaluation at all from one administration to the other. I think it's a disservice to the country and to the administration to do that. You may change the way you phrase it, from one administration to another, but after all you can't change your evaluation and recommendation. And I did not.

So, knowing that I advocated dialogue with the Cubans and negotiation, and if the Reagan administration left me there they had some thought that could point a little further down the road as it was going through their tough rhetoric. They were interested in taking that approach. But it soon became apparent that after years they no longer believed in this theory, of negotiation and dialogue at all, and they were deceitful about it. It's in my book, but just very briefly.

I talked to the Cubans in December and they said that they had stopped all military shipments into Nicaragua and they hope it's improved the climate for negotiations not only in Central America but between our two countries. I sent out a cable reporting that and asked if we had any evidence to the contrary; they say they've stopped, do we have evidence that they haven't stopped? If we don't have evidence to the contrary, I suggest we take this seriously, perhaps we do owe them a talk. If we have evidence to the contrary, then I want to know it, so I can tell the Cubans that I don't appreciate

Well, after twenty or so cables from me and simply no replies, I finally got one saying no, we didn't have any evidence to the contrary, but plenty of them are stockpiled in Nicaragua already, and so they can continue involvement at a moment's notice. They just completely ignored the fact that we've made a major issue of military buildup in Nicaragua fueled by Cuba, irrespective of El Salvador.

Now Cubans were saying they'd stopped fueling that buildup and we were saying it didn't make any difference, we didn't care. And moreover, we made it clear that we had no interest in talking to them, so we were not going to take this as needed.

Vietisms

How to Go Springing Back into Life After Having Your Spirit Broken and Scattered to the Winds

by Viet Dinh

On breaking up:

It's always a change to be back in Baltimore after an extended period of time, say, anything longer than three days. A change for better or worse I cannot say, but certainly a change. Baltimore has this oppressive air about it that hangs heavily on those who are generally light of step and sprightly of spirit. Elves avoid Baltimore because it takes the point out of their point

It's not as if you can miss the city. I mean, you have to drive past it if you're going to any major metropolitan area by I-95. Maryland does have nice rest areas, I can say that much. They name their rest stops. Maryland House and Chesapeake House. They're like shopping centers, gathering places. Could rest stops be the new teen hot spot? The malls are passé, let's go fifty miles out of the city and hang out in front of the bathrooms!

Right there on the map is a black in dot that reads BALTIMORE, charmcity, population 700,000 and droppi with the most literate rednecks th side of the Mississippi. In all honesty Georgia has its share too, so let's say this side of the Mississippi, south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and north of the Potomac. Atlases are your friends.

An escape from the city every now and then is necessary. Don't think of it as a vacation, think of it as an each from the everyday drag and constant sirens. An escape from the black hole that sucks out life and spits green phlegmy stuff that sticks to the bottom of your shoe when you unwittingly step in it. Quick etiquette point: if you must spit, please spit in the nearest trash bin or lawn, because mucus is organic and it'll help the grass grow.

In the benevolence of the university, we have been granted one week to do with as we please. No teachers, no classes, just sun, surf, and sand. Or, you can take the other route and spend quality time with your parents. A trip to the zoo, like when you were five, or maybe shopping for a MCAT study books. Those are coming up. No rest for the wicked.

Now, assuming you're not pre-med, we have seemingly escaped from this fearful place, but it is only for a short time. As with any repeat offen of another crime of the spirit will be on mitted and we must return to our c In short, thank you very much for break, but what about my tests have not yet been completed?

Spring break puts a bounce in riv step, and what do you know? The density of work waiting for me ha ined its own gravitation field and me kicking and screaming back earth. Thump. It would be er if spring break was actu of the year, but the year is er. And my feet hurt al-

We re being taunted. Toyed with It's a cruel torture method guised un der student activities. The administra for says, "Look here, I provide real world, bird then you have to return to six more weeks or so of drudgery." I suppose that I can take heart as a sign hat the reademic year is coming to a

ays look forward to the flowmpus is famous for its sheer volume of howers. Teeming masses of hem, shooting their polleranto the air. enjoy the color oil took at cumpus. It akes staring out the windo v while in more enjoyable weather also take value in for

lushness. The other weekend, I sa of dob is coi brain humanity

Baltimore pige City council should have season on pigeons, seems how invade the streets as if they o They're so stupid. You could pr walk up to one and fricassee his fore he can get out a coo. But the even the birds are toting. Any armorpiercing bullets would easily go through my clothing to make me pigeon food for a week, so forget it. No urban hunting. Baltimore, the city that massacres millions of pigeons and innocent bystanders.

Unfortunately, there aren't any robns around. I don't think they're native he East Coast. Without robins, and

looked upon highly. It's not too often that you can scream out "Whose legs or thing are dathed is The laffolds have infiltrated ever the country of the pure that you can scream out "Whose legs or these?" and not get strange looks. In second thought, it's not at all that u can scream that out unless in a datfold is playing on there. They perfectly the contribute with the country of the proposition. little satellite lishes, receiving and ves of yellow rappiof greener. Plant irmative action.

The other major flower would be magnolias adorning the trees on the lowe quad. I came back and was absolutely stunned by how bear pink and while blossoms on beautiful the wondering who ally bloom. The r

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nbol, flowers pollinate, and everything else falls completely kaput. The to form at your temple and or way down to your toes. It's. ever. Hot flashes. I'm burning. vell, that's a tough break. Rememhe song that goes "breaking up is to do"? Every word of it is true. a trying time when pieces of you palling off. You wake up in the too many guns on the street al morning, and you leave half your body

in bed. What could be more embarrassing than walking across campus and having your lungs drop right off?

All the same, I would strongly advise you to stay in one piece. Unless, of course, you're well on your way to coming apart, in which case, just remember to gather your chunks before they go bad. Fugitive limb looked upon highly. It's not too often

that you've bought the extra warranty. Replicement in thirty days or your ey back. Some things have no ae. And some things are

n it odd how price and worth are monyms, yet priceless and worthless re antonyms?

You're all broken up about nothing, where do you go to put yourself back together? Sometimes it's better to stay in pieces for a while, and let them come back together on their own. But we're matriculated at a reputable university. It's necessary that we be whole in order to function normally. How does someone remain together? What's the glue the holds sanity?

Like it or not, we pull ourselves back as best we can and try to go on. Life can be difficult when you're scattered across the face of the planet. But just think: spring is the time of rebirth. Everything is coming out of the ground, growing again, blowing on the wind, getting green behind the ears and giddy. Take time to smell the flowers. Put a cold compress on your forehead to reduce the swelling and lie out in the sun. And, you know, bodily fluids are quite sticky.

If it's not broken, don't fix it. Just wait until next year.

non-sequitur Spring on earth. Je ne sais quoi. How do the French celebrate spring? One day, I'll find out. Until then, I'll be eating spreadable brie on French bread and sipping beaujolais in a field of poppies. What else is French kissing

Features

The Iceberg Chronicles

Blue Hair Does Not a Weird Person Make

by Neil Tejano

"Mom, we are the weird people. Neil has blue hair. We are the weird

These were the words which my friend, Kim, repeated to her mother last summer as she bolted out her front door on the way to Kansas City, You see, a few moments earlier her mother had been cautioning her about the strange people we might encounter during our trip to last year's Lollapalooza Festival. Of course, the eight of us who were going to Lollapalooza with Kim had a good laugh when she informed us of what her mother had said to her. But really, though, what defines weirdness?

Kim's mother has known me for almost all of my 18 years and I don't believe she thinks I am any more strange than the next person, including her own daughter who isn't completely sure what her natural hair color is anymore. (And that's 100% true!) As a matter of fact, I seemed to be an excellent example to the rural community in which I was raised, having gotten good grades throughout high school and standing out for my musical achievements. Of course, though, I didn't have blue hair at that time as I could never find the dye.

However, now Kim was using me as an example to her mother as to the types of "weird people" we were supposedly going to encounter at Lollapalooza. So, was I indeed a weird person now, just because I had blue hair? And what about all the other people at the festival with multiple body piercings and the obvious Manic Panic treatment? Are they weird, too? Are they freaks?

Yeah, just like Green Day is a GREAT candidate for an Unplugged special and Jim Kim never buys CDs on impulse (14 new ones over spring break!). Whatever.

Of course, my parents also had a thing to say to me about my hair. I suppose I don't even need to say how upset a successful, well-known doctor and his wife were about their son's hair colors of choice (my hair was also purple for a short time). "He wants to be different, that's not normal!" they said about me. They really wanted to

get down to the bottom of this business about my wanting to be different and psychiatric treatment was seriously considered for a short period of time until I laughed at them and told them what a complete waste of money it would be. I really enjoyed their overre-

My parents also said they were ashamed to admit to people I was their son. I took this as both a compliment and an insult.

After all of this, though, I still failed to learn exactly why I was considered so absolutely bizarre by everyone. I do realize that blue hair isn't exactly something which one sees everyday, but did that still qualify me as a weirdo or a freak? Was I really that strange of a

I think not. I was still the same person, just with blue hair.

Although Kim was telling her mother that we were the weird people, it wasn't as if she was really saying I was weird. It was more like: "What are you talking about, Mom? The weirdos to which you are referring are just like me and Neil-they're young. And they're just having fun. And they are not weird. We are not weird."

I'm not sure if Kim's mom heard it this way, but if she did it would have provided a very good point to her because while I had blue hair she never treated me any differently from when I had black hair. She knows that the things I do are just what any other

teenager does, so she never once bothered me or Kim about being strange. But what she needs to realize is that the other people at Lollapalooza are just like us, too. And as for my parents, I guess they realized that although I had blue hair, I was still the same person. They still didn't like it, though. I, on the other hand, relished in their disap-

Anyway, I have really come to resent being considered weird because my outward appearance has been somewhat less than typical. Weirdness cannot be defined by such superficial means. However, if one were to know me better than my parents or Kim's parents, then you'd definitely have a more cohesive argument.

Erogenous Zone

Death Seems Friendlier After Visit

by Jeremy Hancock

Last week, I drove my dad's car to Gregory's Cemetery in Harborcreek, Pennsylvania. The first thing one notices there is a single small tombstone, between the road and the chains marking the edge of the grave-

They just put up the barrier about ten years ago, but the cemetery has been there for a century. So when they put up the border chains, one grave didn't fall within the boundaries. The tombstone is marked:

Mikolay Cieslak Father 1872-1937

The stone marks the grave of one of my great-grandfather. His grave is not what I have come to see, although I did pause a moment as I passed by. I parked the car next to a large tombstone, one with bushes on each side. This one is labeled:

PASSAFIUME Salvatore 1884-1943

Domenica 1890-1980

It marks the grave of two more great-grandparents. They immigrated

from Sicily when they were young, and they mark the closest span between me and the Europe where my ancestors once lived.

I never knew Salvatore (nor, for that matter, did my mother, whose grandparents these tombstones mark), but I knew my great-grandmother. She lived with my grandparents in her later years, and I remember visiting them when I was young. But, again, these are not the graves I have come to visit.

I had come to visit my grandfather, Victor Cheslock (son of Mikolaythe spelling of the last name isn't consistent within my family) and my cousin, James Cheslock. They died within days of each other in January, but I had not returned home for the funerals. So I came then to pay my last

Their graves aren't marked yet, but my brother told me where they were buried. So I walked toward the newer section of the cemetery, pausing briefly at a stone labeled "Agnes Boccardi 1906-1982," my great aunt, another of Mikolay's children. Another relative I remember visiting when I was young: she always gave me and my siblings butterscotch candy.

I walked past a large statue of the Virgin Mary. I finally see two graves a few feet from one another. You can tell they're recent because grass hasn't been planted over them yet. Once the grass grows, you can't tell if anyone is buried there—you're just taking the tombstone's word for it. The large dirt rectangles tell you that there is a casket beneath, and seem to almost convey more than mere words etched on stone

I looked at the graves, in plots right next to each other. I realize, as I notice that there's no marking whatsoever, that I don't know which grave is which. Grandpa could be on the left, or that might be Jimmy. I'll have no way of knowing until the tombstones are

After a minute of staring, I walked back to the car. Feeling the cold, I put on a pair of gloves that had been in my pocket. Since I hadn't returned for the funerals, I had never really connected with the deaths. Now, there is a sense

As I started the car, I thought about how I will probably be buried there someday. It's not really a depressing thought, more an acknowledgement of the way things are. We all fear death, but there is nothing we can do to avoid it. So it's almost nice to imagine ourselves buried in a peaceful place, to know that we'll be remembered when we're gone, even if it's only by name by our great-grandchildren

The Whole Enchilada Seedy Dealings with Columbia House

It all started innocently enough. A friend of mine, eager to receive free CD's, threw a thick catalogue of Columbia House selections my way one sunny summer afternoon.

"Come on, Brita," said he, no doubt already picturing his rewards for snaring another victim. "Ten free CD's for only eight bucks! You only have to buy a couple more later.

"Oh yeah?" I responded, a glimmer in my eye. "I'm not going to buy

Suddenly, I flashed back to my middle school troubles involving "not buying any", ending with my mother giving good old Columbia House a ring and chastising them for allowing a twelve year old to sign up. So I figured that they might not be too keen on another sign up at the same residence and all.

Sure, time heals all wounds and everything, but you never know what they keep on those computers. Then, I was struck by a flash of inspiration. "I'm not going to put my real name!"

Delighted with my cleverness, I gleefully filled out the card with various selections that I would never, ever, ever buy in a store. Ever. But hey! They were free!

But, oh, how naive I was that day, as I carefully signed Sylvia M. Glasson, the new tenant in the, um. yeah, second floor apartment of our one-story house, up for a future of rock-and-roll.

Little did I know that when my introductory offer arrived, I would not even have the eight dollars and eighty-one cents (plus shipping and handling) to pay off the piranhas before they bit.

It wasn't long before Sylvia stopped receiving colorful packets from Columbia House and started receiving threatening letters from the North Shore Collection Agency It was also around this time that I had to come clean to my parents And also around this time we all decided that Sylvia was no longer welcome in our house, because you

can't have a renter who's getting

mail from a collection agency! So, and this is the story I will take to my grave: I went, um, upstairs, to bring Sylvia her mail and to inquire about the conspicuous letter. When I knocked on her door, it swung open to reveal a drafty and deserted apartment. Seems the unreliable and immoral Sylvia, unable to keep up with her rent, took off in the night. And there, alone in the middle of the abandoned living room, was a stack

Delighted with my cleverness, I gleefully would never, ever, ever buy in a store

Obviously, they had been left for me. I went, um, downstairs and told quizzed them to ensure that the Feds would not get suspicious when they finally came to repossess poor Sylvia's furniture and arrest her or do whatever it is they do to people that never pay their Columbia House debt. My family wouldn't let me build a second floor onto the house, but they do stack all of Sylvia's mail in a corner of the kitchen so that we can someday give it to her.

and nineteen dollars and fourteen cents. And although I have enjoyed all ten of the CD's which she mysteriously left behind after her midnight departure, I am not sure that she would have wanted to pay, you know, actual money for "Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits".

So Sylvia, if you are out there somewhere, please contact us with a clear up this whole thing. Because, well, God knows I wouldn't want that kind of burden on my shoulders.

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Nanny/Mother's Helper in exchange for Free Apartment and Stipend-Free in-house furnished apartment plus monthly stipend in exchange for 16 hours nanny/mother's helper services weekly (evenings and weekends) for one 4-year-old boy. Free utilities. Private entrance. Free cable TV. New kitchen, washer/dryer. Located off N. Charles Street. Walk to JHU. Looking for motivated JHU student with car and valid driver's license. Need prior child care experience. Non-smoker. June 1995 through June 1996. 366 113, 467-0800.

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The following is a list of unclaimed items and the location where they were found, turned in between March 9 and March 22. Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

March 9

Purse	AMKI
Mar	ch 10
Wallet	along St. Paul St.
Mar	ch 11
Sum of cash	McCoy Hall
Mar	ch 12
Ski mask	Levering
Roll of tape	Levering
Pocket knife	Levering
Lipstick holder	Escort Van
Wristwatch	Wolman Lounge

Welch Library ID JHMI Shuttle March 13

Set of keys outside Shriver Shaffer Parking Lot Necklace E-Lot JHU key

Tools in a case March 16 Levering Cigarette case March 17 NEB Bracelet

Shriver Pack of Photographs Shriver March 18 Gold chain jewelry E. 34th St.

Bracelet

Shriver March 20

JHMI Shuttle MSEL. Drinking mug **MSEL** Eyeglasses MSEL Lunch bag **MSEL** Jacket Escort Van

March 22 2 books Cross Country Elem. School

Personals

Hot! Hot! Hot! Some stuff on this page could be stolen merchandise. Be sure to ask for a bill of sale if you buy an item from here. Remember, Citibank's looking out for you.

S/W/C/M Law Enforcement Professional, Hopkins Grad Student, fun, easy-going, adventurous, seeks S/ W or A/F, 20-30, who likes to have fun. I'm open to dating, friendship, or relationship. Let's get to know each other, OK? Write: P.O. Box 1453, Beltsville, MD 20704-1453.

Outdoors Type—W/M, 33, tall, attractive, N/S, professional, ISO: intelligent, attractive, and openminded, A/Fin 20s or 30s, with a sense of humor, that desires a special man to share long-term friendship, relationship, adventure, hiking, passion, and ??? P.O. Box 50071, Baltimore, MD 21211.

It seems that very few people are paying attention to the classifieds.

> Solution? state veally wante? They really wante The pictographic representation.

Unfortunately, response was very low, despite the possibility of a prize.

Thanks and Congratulations go out to Jeff D. Conrad, the only respondent to the pictographic representation box in the past two classifieds sections. Due to attentiveness, Jeff will receive 5 tickets to a Washington Capitals home game.

The Classifieds: You Should Have Read Them.

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Editorial

Hopkins Responds to Students' Needs

Editorial to point out the problems that face the students and the administrators of this University. It is a pleasant change to now indicate that certain problems that existed have been resolved that no editorial mentioned or touched upon.

Specifically, this is in reference to the new and improved JHUNIX. With help from the administration and some fine negotiating with the folks at Silicon Graphics, Hopkins replaced its old mainframe with a new and improved computer system.

For the past year, HAC system administrators have been depositing money into a seemingly bottomless pit with the hopes of improving the computer system performances. Every little tweak in the system parameters would yield small benefits like a one percent speed increase. Unfortunately, every improvement would quickly be negated by the incredible load that the outdated machines would have to deal with.

If you're not familiar with the problems that have plagued JHUNIX, then a short example is in order. Imagine typing in a sentence on your terminal. You might actually see the first character of what you typed after about 20-30 seconds. The rest of the sentence will probably show up on your screen after 1-2 minutes. It was so ridiculous that the only time that you could use JHUNIX was about 3 in the morning when everyone else was asleep. Of course, as soon as this strategy caught on, there was hardly any time during a 24 hour period JHUNIX was running at anywhere near a

It's ironic how this problem originated. In the ongoing drive to keep Hopkins up to date in the technology arena, HAC decided to retire the old IBM VM mainframe. Except for a couple people in statistics classes, few students, let alone faculty use the archaic liquid nitrogen cooled system. The machine had been delegated for use for mainly an administrative workload. The retirement of VM meant another machine, specifically, JHUNIX would need to take over its existing functions. The increased load was unexpectedly high and thus began the deluge of complaints.

In the USENET newsgroups, it was a common thread to constantly protest the system's absolutely miserable performance. The rantings and ravings of many a student were heard by HAC. Indeed, they themselves became annoyed with JHUNIX's slow response time. It did not help that JHUNIX was a very popular system used by many people in and outside of class, especially for those individuals who knew how to access all the various applications available.

The complaints continued until a plan was slated to replace the overloaded machine. Comments about the status quo reached the right ears and something was done about it. Now if you log onto JHUNIX, pretty much anytime during the day, the system is usable.

Perhaps University Deans should peruse the JHU newsgroups more often. They might get a good idea

It has been a many of a topic of the News-Letter's from some of those postings. Posting to the newsgroups is a relatively anonymous act. It's a lot more difficult to complain about something to someone in person than if you wrote something on the computer.

People might be intimidated by the administrator whether unconsciously or by intent. Besides, administrators don't have time to see each person on an individual basis. Since the news newsgroups act as a forum for discussion on problems of all sorts across the university, all administration has to do is tune in. Some administrators have electronic mail. Both Deans Boswell and Benedict encourage e-mail from students. Problems and concerns students have eventually are communicated. Sometimes it just takes a while, a long while. E-mail seems to be an efficient

rhaps in person. A fine opportunity is presenting itself in the upcoming week. The Senior Homewood Student Affairs Directors including the Dean of Homewood Student Affairs Larry Benedict, Dean of Students Susan Boswell, and Associate Dean of Enrollment Services Robert Massa will be having an "open house" where they will be available for questioning, discussion, or whatever the case might be. On Friday, April 7 between 10-11 a.m., their offices in Shriver Terrace will be open to entertain anyone. Don't waste this opportunity. If you have something to say, speak up. We have seen that university administration can respond to legitimate needs. Let them know what those

format to transmit concerns. . But, if you avoid computer communication, then

Mullaney's "Ranting, Raving, and Inaccuracies" Fools Reader into Doubling Contributions to Health Agencies

Under your direction, the News-Letter maintains the high standards of previous years. I have enjoyed reading the News-Letter since I was an undergraduate, in the days of Rusell Baker and Sid Offit. I was impressed by the OpEd piece by Michael Mullaney. I was completely taken in by his ranting, raving, and inaccuracies. I even doubled my contribution to Planned Parenthood, Zero Population Growth, Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, and Republicans for Choice.

Only too late did I realize that Mr Mullaney must have been writing a satire. No Hopkins student could be so ill-informed about the moral, ethical, economic issues surrounding choice.

Well, he served a useful purpose in increasing, by a small percent, the budgets of important voluntary health agencies supporting choice.

In conclusion, keep up your good work of reporting campus news and carrying colorful and interesting fea-

Timothy D. Baker, M.D.

must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letterreserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

Heavy Competition for Academic Advising's Pre-med Committee Member Sign-up

To the Editors:

This past Wednesday, Academic Advising had its Pre-med committee member sign-up. Unfortunately, this became another example of heavy competition for something that should not be considered competive. These committee members provide a valuable service by organizing all of the numerous individual recommendations for a student, and producing one recommendation that will be sent to the applied medical school. However, I find that this sign-up procedure is a totally unfair and unbalanced method of assigning a committee member.

First, the selection process is set up in a manner so that the each person will try to choose whomever they wish. Preference is given to those who are able to get to the sign-up location (in this case the Glass Pavilion) as early as possible so as to be one of the first people in line because each committee member has a limited number of available spot. This is a perfectly legitimate method for selection. However, because the time for the committee member sign-ups occur during class hours, I find it unfortunate for students who cannot get to the sign-up location at the designated time due to commitments to their courses. From this most recent event, students started arriving and waiting in the Glass Pavilion at approximately 8:30 am. This is three and a half hours before the designated signup time. Obviously, those students, and many others, believe that getting to the sign-up location early is essential for choosing the committee member of their choice before all of the possible spots are filled up. Therefore, to get the committee member that you believe is the best for you, one must arrive at the sign-up location as soon as possible. This penalizes those students who cannot make it on time because of classes. I believe that this event should take place at a time that is outside of normal lecture hours or even during the weekend. I understand that this is outside of normal office hours, but students should not suffer the possibility of choosing a committee member that they feel does not suit them well. I assume that this committee sign-up process is for the benefit of the students on campus?

Exemplifies Deficiencies of the Selection Process for Individual Recommendations

Second, this selection process also discriminates against students with majors other than Bio-medical Engineering. Why is it that the BME's are able to have several committee members just for their select group and not everyone else? Such action would be grossly unfair to the other majors. Obviously, the BME's do not comprise the largest group of students in the pre-med community, but they are allowed this privilege. Why do not Biology majors, for example, have a separate group of committee members? They are the largest portion of this pre-med community. I, personally, find such discrimination terrible. If the BME's are segregated, why not have all of the department segregated? Numerous conversations were running around the Glass Pavilion during this sign up. Most were curious with whom students would choose as the committee member. Some students that I heard from wanted to choose a committee member who that had some kind of association, such as being a student in their class or a lab assistant. Other students wanted to find a committee member that would write the best recommendation. Opinions of who wrote good or bad recommendations varied. However, one thing was clear. Many preferred to have a committee member with the one of the mentioned associations or one that was knowledgeable with their major. Therefore, would it not be logical to have some-

one from a student's department to write up the committee recommendations? This person would, hopefully, understand the content and difficulty of the curriculum of that major and be able to apply that knowledge favorable to the recommendation. I understand that it would be difficult to find professors who are willing to write these recommendations in each department. However, the BME department has managed to do so. Therefore, I propose that applicable departments designate a professor or group of professors who will write these recommendations while allow students from other majors who wish to have their recommendations written by someone else go to another departments. Would it not, for example, be preferred to have all of the biology majors who wish to have a committee member from that department be distributed over professors from that department instead of having them fighting over a very small number of spots from the one biology committee member and having to use professors from departments where they do not wish to have their recommenda-

I hope that both suggestions will initiate a reworking of the committee recommendation sign-up procedure. It is an unfair method for choosing a very important person that also fosters unnecessary competition in an already competitive field. I appreciate the time and effort that the committee members and pre-med staff spend on the premed students. However, I believe everything should be done to give the students a fair chance at producing the best possible medical school application. The students deserve to have the best committee member possible.

Michael Ko Undergraduate Student, Biophysics

Hancock's Column Makes Reader Wonder What the Point Was? This Frequent Letter Writer Missed Hancock's Meaning Entirely.

To the Editor:

You know when you tell a joke or a story, it is best to have a point. Upon reading Jeremy Hancock's article, Better to Give Than to Receive the Senior Class Gift," I began to wonder when he awoke from his coma. While I am an active member of the Senior Clas Gift Committee, my views in no way represent the beliefs of the group. With that said, Mr. Hancock raises some issues that need to be addressed.

Every year the Senior Class Gift Committee struggles to find the appropriate gift to match the needs of the school. It is true philanthropy because it is given for the benefit of those who come after us. While there is inevitably going to be criticism of the final Gift, this nonsense needs to be put into perspective. The first issue to be dealt with is that there is only a limited amount of funds. So while bungee jumping or whatever might sound great, there needs to be enough money to cover its cost. On average, the Senior Class raises about \$3000 with some

years exceeding this mark by several thousand. In all, we are not really talking about a huge sum of money to build elaborate things. This comes from the simple fact that most seniors do not feel obligated to give any more cash to a university that costs them over twentyfive grand a year. Enough said.

The other most important factor is the need of ideas. Only so many people want to be on the Committee and there is the possibility that we might not have the right pulse on the desires of the Senior Class. In addition, there are many of those graduating who could not care less to respond to the suggestion boxes and come up with some more interesting choices. Members of the Committee, such as myself, are often frustrated by the lack of input from other seniors of ideas. In the end, the Committee works very hard (and

should be commended) to present all the choices and have the entire senior class vote. It is a democratic and fair vote, and the most popular item wins

So in response to Mr. Hancock's article, one in which he calls for the destruction of Merryman and the creation of a duck pond, all I have to ask is "what's your point?" Seriously, if you don't have anything to contribute, don't you dare criticize the Gift. Choosing the Senior Class Gift was an open process, all were invited to participate. If you have a problem with the popular choice, then just go ahead and be different and don't contribute. If you would wish to provide something that will enhance the quality of life at Hopkins, then please give.

Adam Drew Lippe

Senior Class Gift Co-Chair Defends the Class Gift

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the efforts of the Senior Class Gift Committee in trying to promote class unity, create a better environment at Johns Hopkins, say thanks for all that we have experienced both in and out of the classroom, and generally improve life for underclassmen here can be so easily derided by Jeremy Hancock in his article "Better to Give Than to Receive the Senior

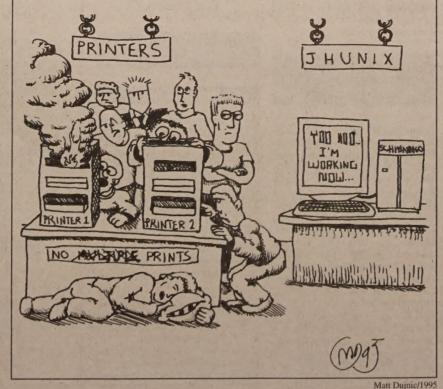
Class Gift.' Since late October, the Committee has actively encouraged and solicited the ideas for an appropriate Class Gift to present to the University with mailings, one on one conversations, and through ads in this very newspaper. Mr. Hancock's article suggests that he typifies the attitude of many here at Hopkins. When the opportunity to get involved and make a difference presents itself, why didn't he call one of the co-Chairs at 7 AM and tell us? We would have been thrilled to hear it. However, he chose not to, and instead simply decided to criticize every single person on the Committee in one fell swoop by saying that we are "completely out of it.

In fact, the ideas presented on the final ballot came entirely and solely from members of the Senior Class. The Blue Jay statue definitely did not come from a member of the cheerleading squad (I know, because I proposed it). A volleyball court just might be a fun attraction during the fall and springtime. Idon't understand why Mr. Hancock would be against that.

As far as this year's gift, the class has voted and, by a significant plurality, decided that the best gift to give to the school would be to refurbish the Reserve Room in the MSE Library because so many students spend so much time in there. The class felt that this would directly benefit the student body and judging by the overwhelming response of our class to our Phonea-thon last Sunday in which we raised over \$3500 from about one-third of our class (the rest have yet to be called) I would venture to say that many of them are willing to put their money where their mouths are.

It is unfortunate that in the past, other classes have given gifts which have not turned out to be as beneficial as originally hoped. Is that any reason to trash the whole idea? My co-Chairs, the Gift Committee, many members of the Senior Class and I certainly don't think so. We want to make a difference and we are working hard to make it happen.

> Jeremy Epstein Senior Class Gift co-Chair



Opinion

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Calling the Spin

'I Apologize for Being a Republican'

by Michael Mullanev

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome back. And welcome to the column that used to be hatefilled, mean-spirited, and just plain evil. Not anymore. Ladies and gentlemen, first thing's first. I'd like to thank a well known "liberal" Hopkins student who has played a big part in Mullaney's socio-political epiphany. Doug, I am glad that you have recently tried to scare me with the threat of a lawsuit. Your threat will force me to be more "tolerant" and "openminded." In addition, it will help me think, speak, and act according to the laws of diversity. What's wrong, Doug? Don't believe me? Here, I'll prove that my transformation is legitimate; the following column is dedicated to you. Lights, camera, action. I'm calling the

MY HUMBLE APOLOGIES:

1. Fellow columnist Joe McKelvey, you were absolutely right in your recent Letter to the Editor about Mullaney. Joe, I am sincerely sorry for slandering Surgeon general nominee Henry Foster. Dr. Foster is a beautiful man who has only sought to bring life into the world. From now on, I'll hear no more talk of the fact that he sterilized retarded women or lied about the number of abortions he performed (1,2,39,hundreds?). Mr. McKelvey, you are right when you write that Dr. Foster is an exemplary doctor who has only performed one or two abortions, and only in the case of the "life of the mother." Please forgive me. I apologize for being what you call a "new conservative"- an individual who "feeds off hate and intolerance," trying to "contemptuously squash those who dare to promote the truth.

2. I'd like to apologize to the President of the United States, Bill Clinton. Bill, in various 'Spins", I admit that I have referred to you as "Slick Willie," a Marxist/Socialist, a "no character burn," and an "Anti-American". Mr. President, the truth is that these and other phrases such as "liar," "adulterer," "traitor," "whore' (you, not your wife) and "no good bastard" only add to a breakdown of civilized discourse.

putting a halt to any constructive efforts at bi-read John Henry Newman's Idea of a Univerpartisanship and unity. Mr. Clinton, please accept this apology. In truth, you are a strong pillar of traditional American values, an invaluable friend to both the Boy Scouts of America and the United States Military, a brilliant statesman, and a champion of free market economics

3. I apologize for being a Republican. The truth is that the Republican party really wants to slowly kill off American children. People like Newt Gingrich and Mullaney want to steal food from the mouths of children. And after we take food away from school kids, we are planning to herd them into Dickensonian orphanages where we can continue our starvation tactics. In addition, our orphanages will be run by social workers wearing white sheets. As for the parents of these children, we will starve them too by taking away their welfare checks. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that's the "truth!" There, I've exposed myself. Ergo, let this columnist never again speak of "evil" plans such as support for private, non-big government organizations like Boys' Town or attempts to decentralize or privatize bloated, mismanaged federal programs

I apologize to the one or two enlightened individuals who have threatened me physically this past year. The truth is that I deserve whatever I get.

4. I apologize to those students who have expressed the opinion that my articles should be censored or, better yet, not printed at all. Liberal students, I now agree with you on the issue of "Calling the Spin." "Non-diverse," "homophobic," "anti-choice," "extremist" thinking does not belong in either a legitimate school newspaper or a university. In the future, let no one write to this newspaper telling me to

sity;" there shall be no such thing as free speech or free press, and it is a good thing, too.

5. I apologize to the one or two enlightened individuals who have threatened me physically this past year. The truth is that I deserve what-

Gentlemen, please disregard whatever I said. It was nothing more than pure intolerance and the ravings of a lunatic.

6. Sorry about the whole ROTC controversy. ROTC really should have been moved off campus long ago. War is evil. Preventing male soldiers from holding hands and kissing in the barracks is also evil.

7. I apologize for standing for Professor Gordon's right of free speech, whether I agreed with him or not. I know that, since the Gordon controversy, certain Letters to the Editor have claimed that I advocate eugenics. I guess by repeating lies over and over again persons can make them sound like truths, right?

8. In the past, I've had little "tiffs" with fellow staff members who have advocated such creative and intelligent ideas as masturbation education and government sanctioned lesbian marriage. Gentlemen, please disregard whatever I said. It was nothing more than pure intolerance and the ravings of a lunatic.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, shall I go for 10? Nah, I think eight is enough for now. Hopkinites, I'll end this little April Fool's spin with a little paraphrase of Robert Frost: "Two roads diverged in a wood... I took the one less travelled by... And that has made all the difference." Ciao, fellow Hopkinites. And thanks to those of you who have supported me through all the nonsense. Keep calling the spin.

From the Left Save the Special Prosecutor

by David Weiner

One of the few good things to come out of the turmoil of Watergate was the widespread citizen skepticism of blindly trusting government. People were reinvigorated with the early American realization that all governments are equal in their ability and willingness to abuse the power with which they were entrusted by the citizens. To check this potential flaw inherent in all people, Congress came up with the institution of the special prosecutor, or the independent counsel. A temporary position, the Attorney General can either act alone, or on the prodding of the President petition a panel of federal judges to name a special prosecutor to investigate alleged wrongdoing by an executive branch official. Although opposed by many Republicans, and some Democrats, this institution is in a very precarious position now due to widespread political misuse. To rectify this problem and help ensure the continuation of the special prosecutor position, some changes must be made. Specifically, the scope of the special prosecutor's potential jurisdiction ought to be curtailed to include only investigations of official wrongdoing. Thus, acts that occurred prior to an executive official's taking office would be eliminated from the prosecutor's jurisdiction.

The past decade has seen an explosive increase in usage of the special prosecutor. Indeed, any rising scandal involving officials in the executive branch has led to calls for the appointment of special prosecutors. This trend is most evident in the current administration in which cabinet officials are forced to sit farthest from the President at meetings if they are not privileged enough to have someone investigating some aspect of their life. But, a common trend in many of these investigations is that they are centered on events that took place prior to the subjects' having taken office. That is, the results of the investigations will not necessarily reveal an indiscretion that was the result of an abuse of high office.

There is an alternative way to investigate indiscretions that occurred prior to someone's appointment to an executive position. The alternative is that a federal district attorney, the person normally responsible for investigating federal crimes, can carry out an investigation. Likewise, if the alleged wrongdoing violated state law, the answer then is to have a district attorney from that state investigate. For instance, Whitewater should be under the jurisdiction of either an attorney from Arkansas, or a federal attorney whose jurisdiction includes

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Changing the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor makes sense for a number of reasons. First and foremost, it would return the use of the position to the true intent of Congress under which it was created. The reason the position was created was to ensure that there

would be a wholly independent person who could investigate executive wrongdoing without being influenced. That is, a federal attorney investigating Watergate could be influenced by the Attorney General or the President since that attorney is answerable to either of those two people. A special prosecutor, on the other hand, cannot be fired by the President, nor can that person be refused access to follow a par-

If the danger of collusion exists between the executive branch and federal attorneys, how does one prevent the same collusion from occurring during an investigation of events that occurred prior to office? The answer is a very simple one. Should evidence arise that the President or another executive official instructed a federal attorney to back off from an investigation, this would constitute an abuse of power that would warrant appointing a special prosecutor. Thus, by curtailing jurisdiction of the special prosecutor, we would still have a relatively safe and independent check on executive

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An additional reason for limiting jurisdiction is that it will help to ensure the continued existence of the independent counsel. The flurry of investigations has enamored fewer and fewer people to the position. Thus, in addition to many Republicans already opposed to the independent counsel, many Democrats are learning to dislike the position. Many see eliminating the prosecutor altogether as the answer to their dislike. However, limiting jurisdiction would return investigation of illegal actions that occurred while executive officials were normal citizens to the proper place, the justice system. Doing so would most likely placate enough legislators to ensure the continued vitality of the prosecutor.

Indeed, limiting jurisdiction is the best way to properly serve the public interest. Citizens gain very little by intensive examinations by a special prosecutor of what Clinton did ten years ago. Instead, citizens are much better off have a completely independent investigator looking into matters like the Iran-Contra Affair. Of course, the distinction is that one scandal involves a potentially illegal act, while the other not only involves an illegal act, but also an abuse of power and the people's trust. Once an executive indicates an inability to proper hold the trust of the people, a certain corollary degree of that trust should be withdrawn.

The independent counsel is a necessary tool in our system of checks and balances. It has proven itself over time as being sufficiently insulated from heavily biased political actors such that it can properly investigate alleged misconduct. There is, however, no adequate justification to explain why the power and scope of the investigator should extend to acts that did not involve a misuse of a public office. Limiting the jurisdiction of the independent counsel will permit it to be there for us to investigate the Watergates, while allowing the proper people to investigate the Whitewaters. If changes in the nature of the special prosecutor are not made soon, we run the risk of having the position being eliminated altogether.

The Heretic

Clinton Takes His Presidency Pass/Fail

by H. Torrance Griffin

William's activities and achievement (or degree thereof) is not a subject which can be easily summed up in a single letter without a considerable degree of explanation on both the strong and weak points he has thus far demonstrated. His well known achievements are not to be ignored by any stretch of the imagination. His administration is responsible for the recent and consistent upswing in the economy, the passage of a crime bill/gun control law, and the peaceful removal of the military regime that took over Haiti with U.S. weapons and training and tax money. But I digress.

His desires and plans were even more ambitious and worthy of note. Firstly and of greatest importance, he intended to insure medical coverage for the entire populace of the United States. Additional efforts include the abolition of discrimination against gays who would willingly serve their nation, funding for the education of all who asked, and reduction of the proportional tax burden on the middle and lower classes. Most importantly, he expressed a willingness to focus the time and effort of the national government on the interests of the future of this nation - its children.

If William were judged only on the basis of his successes and admirable goals, he would already be well on his way to an A+ for the term, but to give an accurate report one must also take into account his failures and shortcomings. In the subject of overall international policy, William's performance has been, at best, erratic. His achievements in Haiti are to be commended, but one cannot ignore his slowness in taking action or his hesitancy in deciding what to do with the refugees from that nation (grant amnesty, send back, let drown, lock up, make up your MIND will you!). Moreover, there are far too many strings attached to the reinstatement of the democratically elected leader of this sovereign nation for me to unhesitantly applaud his actions.

Concerning the difficulties (read: butchery, slaughter, war crimes, genocide, and other pleasant diversions) in Bosnia, it cannot be denied that his peers among the leaders of civilized nations of the world (as well as his predecessor) have done/are doing next to nothing to halt these aggressive tactics; but that is no excuse not to provide, at the very least, weaponry (The U.S. is the largest gun dealer on the planet. I am certain that we can afford to skim off the inventory a bit.), medicine, food and money with no strings attached thank you very

On a more positive note, I am glad to see that William is encouraging the government to cease its blatantly hypocritical policy on immigration from Cuba and is beginning to take

small, tentative steps toward dealing with the aforementioned island as an independent nation with rights of self determination. Moreover, the government of the Jewish state of Israel and representatives of the Arab peoples of Palestine are on the road to something remotely resembling the beginnings of a true peace and William's administration (drum roll, please) made no attempt to take the credit for its coming to pass (unlike young Ronald and the popular movements against Stalinist pseudo-

In the subject of domestic policy, William's record of achievement has also been less than exemplary. His success, even his efforts, in achieving his course objectives has been less than exemplary. His difficulty in determining a specific Haitian immigration policy has already been noted, but he also seems to be overly eager to compromise on many points in his domestic agenda as well. The point of allowing gays and lesbians to serve openly in the military is, at least on the surface, a simple matter, but if that is the case, then why is proven homosexuality still an offense punishable by imprisonment? William has also failed to create the comprehensive national heath care system that was desired, but there are considerable extenuating circumstances (e.g., congressional obstructionism) for that particular shortcom-

 $A \, more \, important \, matter \, is \, that \, of \, William's \,$ appointments. Or, rather, the difficulty he has in getting and keeping people in appointed offices. When one of his earlier nominees for the Supreme Court appeared to have earned the Senate's disapproval for her leftist writings, she was quietly rejected by William. When an early appointee to the Office of Attorney General was found by the Senate to have employed illegal immigrant labor (Certainly, a truly shocking crime no decent American would ever knowingly commit.), she was quietly removed from consideration by William. Finally, when the Surgeon General of the United States publicly did her job of providing sound medical advice to the people of this nation by suggesting that masturbation could be used as a way of avoiding venereal illness, thus further antagonizing the religious right and creating a media uproar, she was quietly fired by William.

In the area of his social development and life, William is doing extremely poorly at first glance, but if one takes the time to separate the rumor, exaggeration and outright lies from the reality of his personal life (as well as look past the fictions his peers have erected around their own lives) one can see that he is (while not a first century saint or a fugitive from a 50's sitcom) not an extraordinarily bad person by any stretch of the imagination.

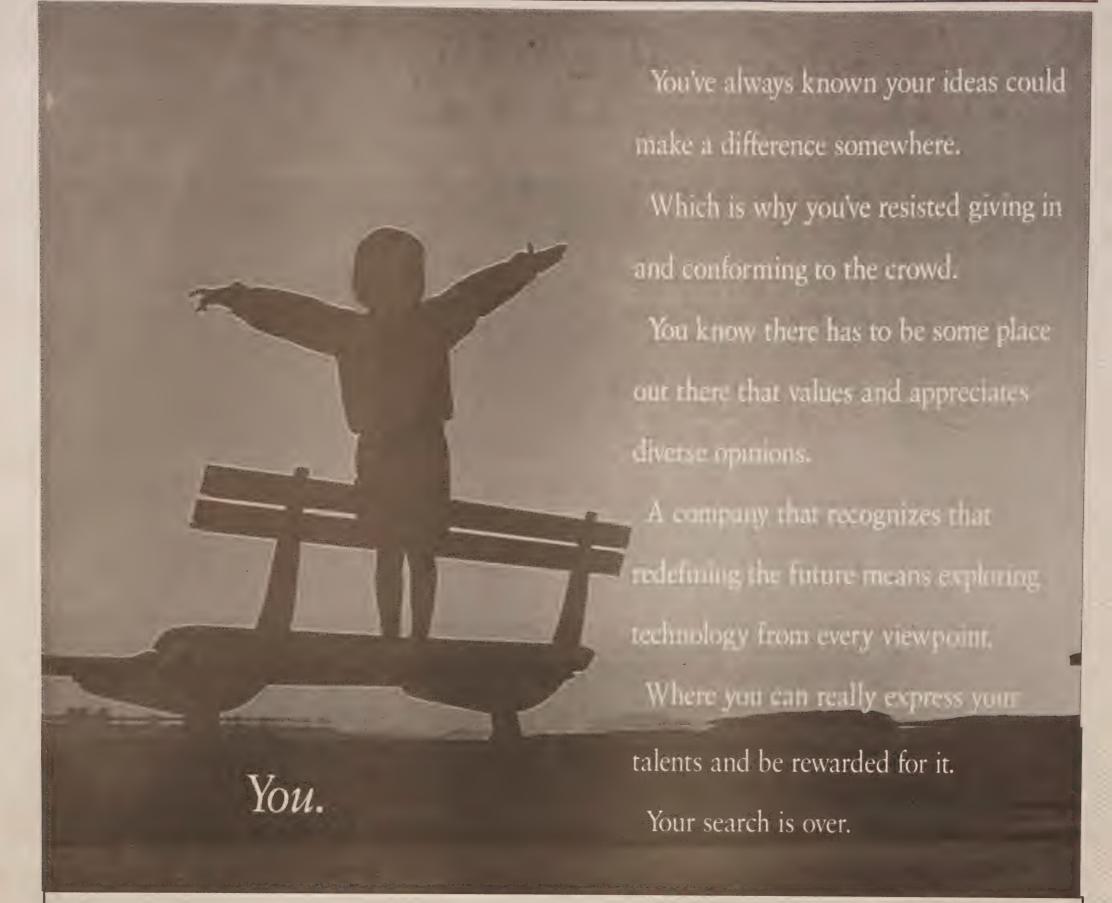
In conclusion, the main problem William

has is his desire to be popular. He has been convinced by his more vocal peers that the majority of the people in the United States disagree with much of what he desires and wishes to achieve. Because of this, William has habitually compromised himself and his principles in a misguided attempt to gain approval from his critics and please as many people as possible as soon as possible. This has resulted in chronic vacillation, indecision and even outright reversals on important issues and considerable perception of him as an incompetent betrayer and resultant apathy on the part of much of his original base of support (the poor the disenfranchised, the left and the young), as well as considerable amusement on the part of

William's strongest point is his ideals. During the remainder of the term he must remain focused on them and dismiss the idea of gaining popularity among people who oppose them. If he does not, if he insists on choosing questionable short term popularity over definite long term achievement, he will fail this term



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Men's Lacrosse Defeats Virginia: Ranked #1

by John Applegate The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Section B

8,024 fans erupted Saturday on Homewood field as Terry Riordan netted his sixth goal against the Virginia Cavaliers to put the game away at 22-13. Riordan's goal made him the all-time leading goal scorer in Johns Hopkins prestigious lacrosse history. It also put the Blue Jays back where they belong: the Number one ranking. Hopkins is now ranked number one after a five year hiatus from the top spot.

Anyone who witnessed the domination of the previously top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers knows the 1995 Blue Jays are the real thing. They are no longer merely a contender for the National Championship, they are the team to beat. Any lacrosse team who wishes to take the title must go through the Blue Jays to get it. Hopkins, however, is in the midst of the toughest part of their schedule and will continue to be tested as they vault towards the school's first title in seven years

The Blue Jays ascension to the spot came on the heels of three straight victories over high quality opponents. On March 11, the Blue Jays dominated an overmatched Rutgers team postin a 16-5 win. The following week Hopkins travelled to the Carrier Dome and made its second last second comeback of the season as it upended then No.1 Syracuse 14-13. The Blue Jays capped off their rise to the top with a 22-13 victory over Virginia

The visiting Scarlet Knights of Rutgers knew that they didn't have enough talent to run with the Blue Jays for sixty minutes. This forced them into a ball control style. Although their strategy succeeded for a while, Hopkins eventually broke through by scoring 11 out of 12 goals in a 20:30 stretch. The Blue Jays busted the game wide open by making a 5-2 halftime score 13-3 after the third quarter.

The Blue Jays' attack continued its brilliant play. Junior Dave Marr led the way as he handed out six assists and netted one goal. The recipient of Marr's passes were the tandem of Brian Piccola and Terry Riordan. Riordan scored four goals as well as give out one assist while Piccola scored three goals and had two assists. Seniors Chris Macon and Casey Gordon also contributed scoring three and two

Coach Seaman was pleased with the efforts of the Jays as they handled Rutgers slow tempo effectively. "We handled that well by maintaining our pateince on both ends of the field." Seaman stated. "Recognizing that it's a 60 minute game, we knew that our chances would eventually come and in the third quarter the shots started to fall." This victory set up the first of the two consecutive contests in which the Blue Jays would face the top-ranked team in

The Blue Jays travelled into the Carrier Dome to face top-ranked Syracuse. Although the Orangemen had lost earlier in the week to Virginia by a 15-7 margin, they were still the top rated team in the country. Syracuse, which had established the mark for home dominance in college lacrosse, would try to avenge its loss to Virginia by beating Hopkins. That would become even more difficult, however, with their head coach Roy Simmons hospitalized before the game. Syracuse and Hopkins played another game that would take years off the life of head coach Tony Seaman

The Blue Jays were behind 10-8 after the first three periods of play. They were being



A 5-0 start has put Johns Hopkins on top, and they hope to establish their ranking against North Carolina.

outshot by the Orangemen 41-30. The outlook for the Blue Jays did not look promising. An outstanding performance, however, by junior goalie Jonathan Marcus single-handedly kept

The game didn't start well for the Jays as the

fell behind 1-11 as Jill Walker scored five of her

seventeen. Hopkins came back as Julie Ander-

son scored six before a Robyn Runge three-

pointer pulled the Jays to 25-26. However, Abbie Dawson scored six of her eighteen to

push the lead up to eleven, 31-42. The Jays

ended the half strong and closed the gap to 37-

taking us out of our game.'

career-high 25 saves including 8 in the crucial third quarter. Many observers felt that this was the best game Marcus had played in his three year stint between the pipes. Marcus' play in this game alone should make him a forerunner

for All-American honors.

Marcus kept the game close and patiently waited for the high-octane Blue Jay offense to get into gear. In the fourth quarter, the off-Continued on Page B3

Bittersweet Sixteen For Women's Basketball

by Glenn Stein

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The object in basketball, like in most sports, is to score more points than the other team. Unfortunately for the Blue Jays, this was never accomplished as they fell to eventual National Champions Capital (Ohio) in the Atlantic Sectional Semifinals, 79-94.

Three times the Jays were within one point of the lead including 72-73 with 5:45 remaining, but never pulled ahead. Amy Dodrill explained that "whenever we had the momentum, we did something to lose it.." In this case, a foul sparked the Crusaders' 21-7 run to close the game which included 15-19 shooting from the refs were definitely a contributing factor in

Free throw shooting was the deciding factor in the game. Capital was whistled for just sixteen fouls sending Hopkins to the line nineteen times, where they made eleven (57%). On the other hand, the Blue Jays were called for a season-high thirty-three fouls. This sent the Crusaders to the line forty-three times and they made thirty-one (72%).

The disparity in fouls didn't just cause problems in the score, but also in the Hopkins lineup as six Blue Jays had four fouls and Angie Arnold fouled out after scoring eleven points. Dodrill agreed that it made the difference, "the

Capital started strong in the second half hitting two threes to push the lead back to eleven, 39-50. Strong play from Amelia Mikula helped pull the Jays to within three at 50-53 with 15:47 to go, and the Jays kept it close for the next ten minutes when a Karen Hoffman three pointer cut the lead to 72-73. Carrie Ferguson responded by scoring eight of her team high nineteen down the stretch to move Capital into the Atlantic Sectional final.

Capital (33-0) ended the year with a fiftythree game winning streak and their second consecutive NCAA Division III Championship. They defeated William Patterson (N.J.) in the Atlantic Sectional final to advance to the Final Four. They were unfriendly hosts as they extended their home winning streak to sixty-eight games by winning both games to repeat as National Champions.

Julie Anderson just missed her eleventh double-double with thirteen points and nine rebounds as the Jays finished their best season ever at 22-7. The team set records for most wins, best record, and highest scoring offense (77.0 ppg) among others. Karen Hoffman finished her career second all-time in assists (308). fifth in steals, and fourth in three point field goals made and attempted.

Amy Dodrill, who scored twenty-one points in her last game, finsihed as Hopkins all-time leader in three-point field goals made (105) and attempted (317), games played (98), third in points scored (1204), fourth in assists, and second in steals. Dodrill summed up her career by saying, "[Basketball]'s always been something that I loved to do, and this year made it better. I had a lot of experiences that I'll never





by Joe Ismert The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The women's lacrosse team hoped to put together the magical season this year by going undefeated throughout regulation and

post-season play. Unfortunately, the dream died with their first regular season loss at the hands of Rowan.

Oftentimes, what may seem like a fall may actually be a redirection, a path by

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The Blue Jays battled with Capital, but were unable to claim victory.

Sports Briefs

Johns Hopkins Gains Foe As Trinity College Joins NCAA Division III

Trinity College, located in Washington, D.C. was elected to Division III status recently. The membership ino the Association will go into effect on September 1, 1995. Although full membership will only be granted after a three year trial period, Trinity's athletic director Mary Beth Dwyer states, "Taking the plunge into the NCAA

"Taking the plunge into the NCAA will have a tremendous impact upon our athletic program. It will help build the athletic talent and viability of our teams. Trinity's new status with the NCAA will prove to be an added attraction to high school women searching for college experience where they can balance academics and athletics."

Currently, Trinity's athletic program features six intercollegiate sports: crew field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, and basketball.

—Joe Ismert

Brown Violated Title IX

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine has ruled that Brown University discriminated against female athletes. In his decision, he stated that Brown did not adhere to the guidelines laid down by Title IX, a 1972 federal law which outlaws discrimination by schools who receive federal money. In this case, Brown did not give equal opportunities to female athletes.

Pettine, who gave Brown 120 days

to comply with his ruling, stated that despite that fact that Brown has an equal number of sports available for both men and women, they were in violation of the law because less women competed (342) than men (555). Brown's student population is comprised of slightly more women than men overall

Previously, Pettine ordered Brown to restore funding for two women's teams that were cut in 1991, after team members sued. Women's volleyball and gymnastics were slated for the ax, along with men's golf and water polo.

—Justin Yuen

Johnson Named UAA Athlete of the Week

Freshman Matt Johnson was named UAA Athlete of the Week. He won the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving national championship in the 100-yard butterfly. His time of 49.4 seconds also set a school record. Johnson helped the Blue Jays to a fifth place finish among a field of 81 schools at Miami (OH) University and was one of five Hopkins swimmers to achieve All-America status.

---Adam Glaser

Three Johns Hopkins Basketball Players Chosen to UAA 2nd Team

Three Johns Hopkins Basketball Hoffman averaged 13.2 points, 5.5

players were chosen to the University Athletic Association second team. Freshman forward Greg Roehrig stood out in a rebuilding season for the Blue Jays. He finished among the top ten in four statistical categories. Roehrig was third in the UAA in scoring, averaging 17.5 points per game, shooting 55.4 percent from the field. He also averaged 7.4 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game. Overall, he led the Blue Jays with a 14.1 point average, connecting on 50 percent of his attempts. He also averaged 6.2 boards per game and more than one block per contest.

Senior guard Amy Dodrill earned second team All- Association Honors for the second consecutive year, finishing in the top ten in five statistical categories. Dodrill led the Association in three-point field goal percentage, hitting on 37 percent of her attempts. She was also fifth in the UAA in scoring with a 16.4 point per game average. Dodrill was also among the top ten in assists (3.1 per game), steals (2.4 per game) and total field goal percentage shooting 39.8 percent. She led the Blue Jays in scoring, averaging 14.8 points per game. She averaged 3.4 assists and 2.5 steals per game and led the team in both three-pointers and three-point field goal percentage.

Senior guard Karen Hoffman was also named to the second-team All-Association squad for the second consecutive year. She was the only women player to lead the UAA in two statistical categories, averaging 5.6 assists and 3.7 steals per UAA game. She also was among the top ten in three-point field goal percentage. Overall, Hoffman averaged 13.2 points, 5.5.

rebounds, 5.6 assists game and 3.6 steals per contest.

—A.G.

Hopkins Tennis Player Finds Place in Lipton Championship

While most of the Johns Hopkins tennis team travelled to Hilton Head during Spring Break, freshman Dan Kreeger instead went home to Miami where he served as a ballboy at the Lipton Championships for the sixth time

As one of the most experienced ballpersons, Kreeger was a crew chief during the first eight days as he worked on the Stadium, Grandstand, and several of the outside courts. Last year, he worked the Steffi Graf-Natasha Zvereva women's final and this year he worked the Andre Agassi-Pete Sampras men's final.

He says the nicest player he has ball personed is Michael Chang who was incredibly polite. He says that Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi were the worst "by far." This was apparent to many fans as they would take more balls than they needed and let some requested balls bounce by.

On the ladies side, he says that Martina Navratilova and Baltimore's Pam Shriver are really nice, while Zvereva is flirtatious. The worst is 1993 Wimbledon finalist Jana Novotna.

Kreeger got his start because he played in a public park which back then supplied ballpersons. He has worked for Lipton Champions Tim Mayotte, Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander, Jim Courier, and Michael Chang as well as stars Boris Becker, Jimmy Connors, and Jennifer Capriati.

His years of experience have payed off as he has earned the appreciation of many chair umpires, fans, and his supervisor. As a result, this summer

he will work his first U.S. Open. Next year, as part of an exchange program with the Lipton, he will work at the French Open.

In addition to the Lipton matches, Kreeger also volunteered to work several matches for the Quickie wheelchair tournament. Here the competition was just as fierce as the Lipton with the only rule change allowing two bounces before hitting the ball instead of one.

-Glenn Stein

Hopkins Crew Fares Well at First Meet of the Year

On March 25th, the Hopkins Crew had their first meet in Augusta, Georgia and according to men's captain Raul Chao, "it went pretty well." The Crew team entered four boats, two men's and two women's. Both the men's and women's varsity boats did very well.

The Women's varsity heavyweight four finished second out of a field of about twenty, while the men placed second out of a ten-man field. Both boats finished second to Florida Institue of Technology, but will get a chance to even the score when they face them again in Tennessee.

However, the freshman teams didn't fare as well. Neither the Men's freshman lightweight eight or the women's lightweight four finished in the top three. The women finished seventh out of thirteen, while the men placed fourth out of a four-man field. "

However, the freshman men were leading for a good part of the race, but did not get the spurt necessary to win that the other teams got, says Women's Captain Maureen Abbey. It was the first time that Hopkins had competed in Augusta and Maureen said that "the whole regatta was great and it gave us a good indication of how we stand relative to the field that we will face at

Nationals."

The crew team's next meet is in Chestertown against old nemesis, Washington College. Last year, the team fared well against them and both men's and women's varsity look to be favored again this year. Raul says "the freshman are uncertain, but we are optimistic and with more experience they will most certainly improve.": Hopefully, relatively soon, with experience the freshman teams will fare as well as the varsity.

Senior captain Maureen explained the attitude toward the Chestertown meet. "We want to crush them, we beat them last year and for that reason we have to be certain to keep that competitive edge. In addition, the fact that our coach is an alum of Washington College makes it much more personal."

After the meet in Chestertown, the Crew has a meet in Philadelphia. Then it is on to Occoquan for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships where the team hopes to be as successful as it has been in the past. "

Last year, the Men's Varsity Four won and anything less than a victory will be viewed as a disappointment" says Raul. The women also fared well with a second place finish and are looking strong once again this year. "We are looking for a successful Regional, as well as National Championship this year.

Last year the women's and men's teams finished second and third respectively at Nationals. Both the men's and women's teams are planning on going to more championships, with races scheduled in both Massachusetts and New Jersey. With a lot of members graduating this year, we want to go as far as we can" says Maureen.

In all, Hopkins crew has high hopes for this season and the future and will most likely bring in many more first place success like last year's Regionals. The crew will compete next in the Capersen Cup in Chestertown, Md. on April 1, 1995.

—A.G.

STATISTICS MEN'S LACROSSE Rutgers University at Johns Hopkins University

March 11, 1995

1st 2nd 3rd

4th Final
Rutgers 0 2 1
2 5
JHU 3 2 8
3 16

Goals: Rutgers: Lamanna, Elzer, Buckley, Hulsmann, Kurdula; JHU: Riordan 4, Piccola 3, Macon 3, Gor

don 2, Marchant, Krueger, Marr, Evans

Assists: Rutgers: O'Shea, Buckley; JHU: Marr 6, Piccola 2, Riordan, Jacobs

Saves: Rutgers 19 (Kidon 19); JHU 11 (Marcus 10, Kuchner 1)

Johns Hopkins University at Syracuse University March 18, 1995

	1st	2nd	3rd
4th	OT	Final	
JHU	3	4	1
5	1	14	
Syracuse	2	5	3
3	0	13	

Goals: JHU: Riordan 5, Marchant 2, Marr 2, Piccola 3, Macon, Roszko; Syracuse: Morrissey 4, Powell 3, Kavovit 2, Jackson 2, Fietta, Sullivan

Assists: JHU: Evans 3, Riordan, Steer, Gordon; Syracuse: Vavovit 3, Powell 2, Colsey 2, Schmid, Morrissey

Saves: JHU 19 (Marcus 19) Syracuse 17 (Rosier 17)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins University at

College of Notre Dame March 10, 1995 1st 2nd Final

Notre Dame	3	4	7
Scoring: JHU: Brennan	5, War	d 4, Dick	inson,

Barents 2, Yoo 2, Boynton, Abruzzo,

Brady, Sabundayo, Meiller, Pertel;

Notre Dame: Hauck 2, Goertz 2, Gentempo 2, Gieiner;

Assists: JHU: Ward, 3, Brennan 2, Barents 2, Dixon 2, Boynton 2, Sabundayo; Notre Dame: Barns;

Saves: JHU: Patibandia 5, Kwiterovich 4; Notre Dame: Abad 15, Krohn 2;

MEN'S SWIMMING

1995 NCAA Division III Championships

Final Team Scoring 1. Kenyon 687.0; 2. Hope 295.0; 3. Denison 265.5; 4. Union 234.5; 5. Johns Hopkins 232.0; 6, C-M-S 165.0; 7. Kalamazoo 163.0; 8: Williams 151.0; 9. Wisc-Eau Claire 142.0; 10. St. Olaf 138.0; 200-yadrd Freestyle Relay 1. Kenyon 1:21.11; 2. Hope 1:23.51; 3. Johns Hopkins (Johnson, Ronson, Betsher, Balkcom) 1:23.85; 4. Kalamazoo 1:24.39; 5. St. Olaf 1:24.45; 500-yard Freestyle 1. Phillips (Kenyon) 4:30.30; 2. Whitney (Johns Hopkins) 4:32.31; 3. Seifert (Kenyon) 4:33.47; 200-vard Individual Medley 1. Makarowski (Union) 1:52.77; 2 Humphreys (UC-Santa Cruz) 1:52.85; 3. Heithaus (Oberlin) 1:53.25; 4. Knapp (Hope) 1: kins) 1:54.03; 6. Hottle (Wash. & Lee) 400-yard Medley Relay 1. Kenyon 3:23.50; 2. Union 3:26.07; 3. Hope 3:27.15; 4. Johns Hopkins (Betsher, Murphy, Johnson, Balkcom)

(Hope) 1:53.45; 5. Ronson (Johns Hopkins) 1:54.03; 6. Hottle (Wash. & Lee) 1:54.08; 400-yard Medley Relay 1. Kenyon 3:23.50; 2. Union 3:26.07; Hope 3:27.15; 4. Johns Hopkins (Betsher, Murphy, Johnson, Balkcom) 3:27.21; 5. US Coast Guard 3:27.57; 100-yard Butterfly 1. Johnson (Johns Hopkins) 49.40; 2. Richner (Denison) 49.51; 3. Monteiro (Kenyon) 49.64; 4. Nagy (Denison) 50.31; 1650 yard Freestyle 1. Seifert (Kenyon) 15:51.39; 2. Whitr

(Neilyon) 4-9.04; 4: Nagy (Benison) 50.31; 1650 yard Freestyle 1. Seifert (Kenyon) 15:51.39; 2. Whitney (Johns Hopkins) 15:55.48; 3. Cain (Millikin) 15:57.66; 4. Phillips (Kenyon) 15:59.57; 5. Heithaus (Oberlin) 16:02.03; 400-yard Freestyle Relay 1. Kenyon 3:03.91; 2. C-M-S 3:04.76; 3. Johns Hopkins (Balkcom, Betsher,

3:06.54; 5. St. Olaf 3:07.65; WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Ronson, Johnson) 3:05.91; 4. Hope

1995 NCAA Division III Championships at Wesleyan University

Final Team Scoring (20 Events)

1. Kenyon 527.5; 2. Williams 333.0; 3: UC-San Diego 313.0; 4. Denison 271.0; 5. Hope 235.0; 6: Wisc-Eau Claire 156.0; 7: Rowan 149.0; 8: Johns Hopkins 125.0; 9: Emory 118.0; 10: Wheaton, III. 110.0; 400-yard Freestyle Relay

1. Kenyon 3:30.42; 2. UC-San Diego; 3. Williams 3:34.34; 4. Denison 3:34.82; 5: Hope 3:36.06; 6: Emory 3:37.89; 7: Johns Hopkins (Jordan, Vikstrom, Pierce, Girvin) 3:38.70; 8: Hamilton 3:39.19; 200-yard Medley Relay 1. Kenyon 1:47.01; 2: UC-San Diego 1:48.98; 3: Denison 1:49.23; 4: Wheaton, Ill. 1:49.98; 5: Wisc-Eau Claire 1:50.26; 6: Johns Hopkins (Vikstrom, Kowalczyk, Girvin, Jordan) 1:50.92; 7: Hope 1:51.28; 100-yard Butterfly

100-yard Butterfly 1. Horton (Hollins) 57.72; 2. Girvin (Johns Hopkins) 58.13; 3. Baker (Kenyon) 58.21; 4. Gazdalski 58.49; 5. Sander (Bates) 59.04;

BASEBALL

1995 UAA Championship at Florida

Final Standings		
Team		Record
Emory U.		5.1
Washington U.		5-1
Case Western		4-2
Brandeis U.		3-3
Johns Hopkins		3-3
U. of Chicago		1.5
U. of Rochester		0.6
	R	H
JHU	4	9
Washington	5	10
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	R	Н	Е
JHU	5	10	0
CWRU	1	6	1
JHU: Ouska	, Leek		
	R	Н	E
Emory	7	11	2
ILIT	2	6	3

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	R	Н	E
Rochester	2	11	1
HU	3	6	1

	R	Н	E
Chicago	0	3	5
JHU	12	14	1
JHU: McKeev	er, Leek	, Pfeifer	
	R	Н	E

Bradeis 12 13 3 JHU: Morgan, Ouska, Davis, Flannery, Labrecque, Leek, Szalkiewicz. STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Team

DAJEDALL									
Centennial Conference Matches							All Matches		
Team	W	L	PCT	GF	GA	W	L	PCT HOPR	
Ursinus	2	0	1.000	17	9	10	4	.714,	
Washington	2	0	1.000	13	10	3	4	.429	
Franklin & Marshall	0	0	.000	0	0	10	3	.769	
JOHNS HOPKINS	0	0	.000	0	0	10	3	.769	
Western Maryland	0	0	.000	0	0	12	4	.750	
Haverford	0	0	.000	0	0	4	3	.571	
Dickinson	0	0	.000	0	0	6	9	.407 (1 tie)	
Swarthmore	0	0	.000	0	0	5	11	.313	
Muhlenberg	0	2	.000	10	13	2	8	.200	
Gettysburg	0	2	.000	9	17	2	12	.143	

WOMEN'S LACROSEE

1		Center	nnial Conferer	ice Match	es		All M	atches
Team	W	L	PCT	GF	GA	W	L	PCT
JOHNS HOPKINS	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0	1.000
Bryn Mawr	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	1.000
Dickinson	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gettyburg	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	0	0	.000	0	0	1	1	.500
Swarthmore	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Western Maryland	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000
Haverford	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	.000
Muhlenberg	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	.000

USILA Lacrosse Ratings

Place	Team	1995 Record	Pts
1	Johns Hopkins (11)	5-0	220
2	Maryland	6-0	204
3	Virginia	5-1	202
4	Syracuse	3-2	187
5	Princeton	3-2	169
6	Duke	6-1	159
7	Loyola (MD)	5-1	145
8	Hofstra	3-0	139
9	Brown	2-2	135
10	Penn St.	5-1	120
11	North Carolina	4-3	101
12	Navy	4-2	97
13	Massachusetts	1-1	79
14	Georgetown	4-2	72
15	Harvard	3-0	64
16	Yale	4-1	64
17	Notre Dame	3-3	44
18	Towson St.	1.3	41
19	Hobart	2-1	18
20	Dartmouth	2-0	8

MONDAY SUNDAY TUESDAY SATURDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY THURSDAY 11:00 am 3:00 pm 3 3:00 pm 3:30 pm 4 6 31 Men's & Women's Tennis Baseball vs. Men's & Women's Track vs. Women's Lacrosse at Washington College Western Maryland vs. Loyola Gettysburg 1:00 pm Men's Lacrosse at North Carolina 3:00 pm Women's Lacrosse vs. Trenton State

Sports

Men's Lacrosse Ranked #1 in Div. 1

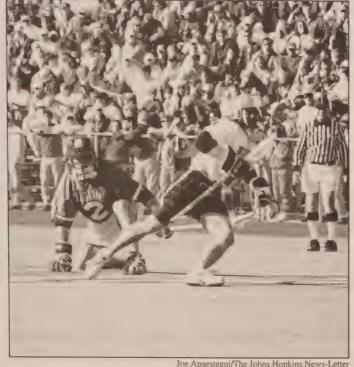
Continued From Page B1 season conditioning program of the Blue Jays paid off as a goal by Dave Marr tied the game at 12. Jim Morrisey netted one against Hopkins and gave 'Cuse a 1 goal lead with a little more than five minutes remaining. The Orangemen remained ahead by one goal with only thirty seconds remaining, however, the Jays had posession and called time. Hopkins was looking for some of the last second heroics it found against Princeton a few weeks

Hopkins came out of the time-out and got the ball to junior Milford Marchant. Marchant controlled the ball, dodged a pair of defenders and launched a shot with only eight second remaining that landed in the back of the net. This sent the game into overtime. In overtime Peter Jacobs won the opening faceoff and Hopkins never lost control of the ball. Rather than deploy decoy tactics, the Blue Jays got the ball to their "big gun" Terry Riordan as he registered his fifth goal of the day and gave Hopkins a 14-13 victory. The sidelines erupted as Riordan's goal notched the second miracle victory in the first month of the season for the Blue Jays. This would set up the biggest lacrosse game of the season as the Virginia Cavaliers would travel to Homewood Field to face the second ranked Blue Jays.

The stage was then set. Coach Simmons of the Orangemen was quoted in the Sun as saying that Hopkins was lucky and could easily be 2-2, while Virginia was "the best team in the nation." He was referring to Hopkins 14-13 Overtime win against Syracuse and 15-14 victory over Princeton, two teams that Virginia defeated handily 15-7 and 11-4, on the road. Critics were saying that Hopkins couldn't deal with the speed of the Virginia midfield. And off of the opening faceoff they appeared to be right.

Just a scant 7 seconds into the game Tony Nugent won the faceoff for the Cavaliers and scored on goal. That was Virginia's last lead and only bright spot of the day. Hopkins scored 12 of the next 15 goals and proceeded to turn the highly anticipated matchup into a rout. By halftime, the score was 13-6 and by the end of third it stretched to 19-10. Hopkins controlled every aspect of the game and played their best game of the season

The "hero" (Italian Sub Special at Eddie's the day following the victory) was none other than Terry Riordan. On the final goal of the game he broke the 19 year record of Franz Wittelsberger.



Midfielder Werner Krueger left the opponent on his knees.

Riordan scored six goals and the young Virginia defense appeared to be in awe of the senior attackman. Piccola and Marr also contributed in the onslaught. Piccola had 4 goals and 2 assists while, 'Mr. Assist" Dave Marr had 3 assists and scored a pair. Peter Jacobs had his best offensive day of the year with three goals. Casey Gordon and Billy Evans also registered 4 and 3 points.

The defense excelled against the explosive Virginia offense, Junior -co transfer Todd Kearney played exceptionally. His aggressive style forced the Cavaliers to turn the ball over on numerous key occasions. After the game Coach Seaman gave credit and a game ball to new Hopkins defensive assistant Dave Pietramala. Jonathan Marcus continued his stellar play in the net collecting 22 saves. After the game Seaman commented that "the last 3 games of the season, we have had a first-team All-American goalie in the pipes." Marcus stated that against Princeton he had a bad day, but since then he has "seen the ball really well." He also credited much of the success to the rapidly improving Blue Jay defense unit. Coach Seaman thought that the team played very well and were consistent for four quarters for the first time all season." He was also glad that this game didn't turn out like the other Hopkins nailbiters because he said his "heart couldn't take any more one goal games. I am glad that we are

"I am glad that we are #1 again, but its still March and our #1 goal is to be #1 when it counts on May 29."

—COACH TONY SEAMAN

#1 again, but its still March and our #1 goal is to be #1 when it counts on May

Terry Riordan stated that "sometimes it is better to be lucky than good." This year's Blue Jays team is both lucky and good. They continue their torturous schedule by travelling to Chapel Hill to face the Univ. of North Carolina Tar Heels. The Heels recently upset #6 Duke and will be fired up to battle the top ranked Jays. "There will be no letdown on this team." declared co-captain Peter Jacobs. "My class has never beaten North Carolina and that is motivation itself." The Blue Jays are going down to Chapel Hill this weekend with the sole purpose of beating the Tar Heels and come back to Baltimore with the Number one ranking secure again next week. Piccola, Riordan & friends also wouldn't mind giving Tar Heel fans a little something to damper their Final Four celebration on Capitol Street

Sports Feature

Rugby Begins Spring Season

by Lisa Lundy

This spring, all eyes seem to be focused on Homewood field, trying to witness the men's lacrosse team capture the national championship title. But there are other fields here at Hopkins and on them, you, the frustrated spectator can get

This spring, the Hopkins Men's Rugby team is looking for some new talent to join up. The team, which suffered the loss of many of their players last semester, has an exciting season ahead of them, with their first game scheduled for this Saturday, April 1st away against Besides the shirt which most of

us assume was named after something worn during a game, there are a lot of people who are not familiar with the game of rugby. As one player, freshman Chris Williams, stated, "Rugby is sort of a cross between soccer and football." The object of the game is to advance the ball into the opposite end zone, in order to score a "try". The ball looks similar to a football, though it

is rounded out, and a bit fatter. The major rule of the game is that the ball may not be passed forward, and that no offensive player may ever be in front of the ball. Indeed, the sport also has much of the roughness of football, as the ballcarrier may be tackled at any time. In order to advance the ball, the offensive players may form a running/ passing formation or may kick the ball.

Either way, the game is a very exciting way to combine the theories behind a few different sports. Thus, the type of athletes who play rugby are varied and their different strengths are brought together to form a powerful

The team's schedule begins this weekend against UMBC and continues with matches against George Washington and Navy. In addition, the team will be playing a tournament on the BIA fields on April 8th versus UMBC, St. Mary's, Salisbury State, and

The team is looking for wins this season, and we will definitely get some," says sophomore player Jason Longwell. In preparation for this, the teampractices Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. on Garland Field. "Our weakness is general conditioning and fitness, and that is something that we are trying hard to work on.

The team has many strong players returning from last semseter. They are led by President of the club and Captain Dan Ewing. Other experienced people contributing to the strength of the team include Nelson Lee, Dan Grahm, Ed Benson, Chris Johnson, Peyton Ferrier, Mark Johnson, and George

They are constantly looking for new talent, though, and encourage any one who thinks that they might be interested to come out to Garland Field any of the scheduled practice times and check out the team, or call Ewing or Longwell with any questions

And if you are not interested in playing rugby, you can at least come out and support the team, especially in the home tournament on April 8th. They may not be playing on Homewood Field this spring, but this team is also looking to have a fun, successful, and exciting season in the club ranks. So come out and support all of Hopkins athlet-

Play Ball!

Monica Seles Deserves Better

by Lauren Spencer

It's been a big week in the Wide World of Sports. His Airness returns with a new number, but all the same antics, stunning the Knicks in the garden Tuesday night. The inferno of the baseball strike is showing for the first time, cracks of light as both sides show signs of compromise. The NCAA tournament pounds its way towards Seattle. And Andre agassi defeats Pete Sampras in the Lipton in Miami.

Among all this hoopla was barely a soundbyte on the fact that Monica Seles revealed that she has been treated for Post Tramatic Stress disorder. Seles was stabbed in Hamburg by a deranged Steffi Graf fan two years ago. Remember Monica?

She was the undisputed world number one, won every Grand Slam title more than once (except Wimbledon,

youngest player ever to win the french Open at the age of 16. Among other things, she was known for her deadly two fisted groundstrokes and her animalistic grunts

If it sound like I'm writing her obituary, you might not be far off. in my opinion, it's inlikely that Seles will ever return to the game. According to the Washington Post, Seles has recurring nightmares in which she dreams that her assailant is after her again and is constantly haunted by the fact that she could have been paralyzed, or even killed by the stabbing. Although her physical wounds have been healed, after two years, the mental traumas continue.

The sports world has seemingly forgotten Seles, one of the main reasons of the re-emergence of women's ennis. Seles was the first to challenge

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Steffi's dominance -a colorful character whose grunts and hair colors soon became legendary. Coupled with the fall of Jennifer Capriati, women's tennis has again taken a blow. Although Sanchez-Vicario is still number one in the rankings, Graf is hot on her heels again. Nothing against Graf, but her reign in the sport leads to its stagnancy.

Now men's tennis is back "in"- the heated rivalry between Sampras and Agassi reminds us of similar contests between Connors and McEnroe, Edberg and Becker. Women's tennis is riddled with unfamiliar names and

It isn't as if I want a parade down Fifth Avenue for Ms. Seles. But some more recognition might be nice. Such scanty treatment of such a traumatic event (happening to such a big name) would probably not happen in another

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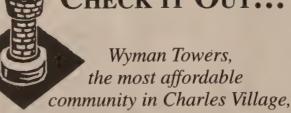
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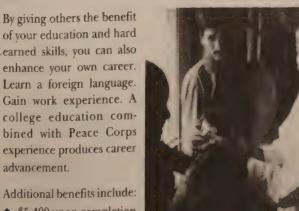
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Blue Jay Baseball Finishes Road Trip Strong

by Noah Goldberg The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins Blue Javs begin their 1995 campaign with great expectations. They are coming off a '94 season in which they finished 34-6, earning themselves a third consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Centennial powerhouse returns many key position players, as well as a very deep pitching staff. Once again, Hopkins looks to be the early favorite for a second consecutive Centennial title

The Captains

The Jays will be led this season by a group of proven, and very talented tri-captains. Senior slugger Colin Brazell will handle duties in right field and first base. A second-team All-Centennial selection last year, Brazell hit .344 with 4 round-trippers. This 6'4" lefty poses a consistent long-ball threat from the plate and a cannon for

Opposing baserunners would not be wise to challenge him. Senior Ray Fiore will start in left field for the second straight year. Fiore returns from a very impressive season in which he batted .364 while knocking in 16 runs. Ray is a sound defensive player, but his greatest contributions come at the plate where he is a clutch performer. The third member of this captains' triumvirate is Norm Gardner, Gardner comes off a sensational season in which he hit .356 with 6 home runs and 33 runs batted in. This first-team All-Centennial pick will anchor this year's infield at third base. For those students who want to see tape measure home runs, Gardner will not disappoint you.

The Infield Gardner's air apparent at first base will most likely be junior John Pfeifer. If not at first base, Pfeifer's valuable bat will find a place somewhere in the lineup. The middle infield appears to be the most substantial issue in doubt. With the graduation of phenomenal shortstop Joe Kail, and his double-play

Jays to step in will have a very tough act to follow. The early favorites for the shortstop and second base positions are sophomores Alan DeGeorge and Aaron Bernstein respectively. DeGeorge brings a soft glove and good range to short, while the lightning quick Bernstein has the ability to steal bases at will. Talented sophomore Phil McGinnis must also be seriously considered for shortstop duty. Anchoring the infield at catcher will be senior Phil Leek. The 6'0", 205 Leek is tremendous defensively, possessing a Major League arm. Freshman Mike Szalkiewicz may also see considerable playing time in light of an impres-

The Outfield

The Blue Jay outfield, chock full of talent, will be very strong once again. Along with tri-captain Ray Fiore in left, the Jays will have senior Joe "The human vacuum" Bushey patrolling the real estate in centerfield. After a disappointing '94 at the plate, Bushey looks to bounce back with a successful campaign reminiscent of his sophomore year in which he hit .352. The right field spot will either go to captain Brazell, or to soft-spoken sophomore Tom Gillard. The lefty Gillard, soon to be a Centennial star, will be called upon to contribute substantially to the Hopkins offense. Two sophomores expected to see a good deal of action in platoon-type situations are Geoff Kruczek who lead all Freshman in home runs last year, and Chris Gemmiti. The Pitching

Once again, Hopkins is loaded in the pitching department. The Blue Javs return a staff that won 27 of last season's 34 victories. Junior Todd Ouska, a second-team Academic All-America will be relied upon as the ace of this year's stacked rotation. Todd led the 94 team in wins (7) and strikeouts (49). Junior Rich Morgan will ascend to the No.2 spot on this year's squad. Rich is a flame-throwing fastballer that very few in the conference can

handle. Willy Maddux, intelligent in

his pitch selection and showcasing a great curveball will follow Morgan. The rotation will most likely be rounded out by crafty junior Tucker McKeever, and sophomore Carl "El Sid" Forster. Forster arguably has the best arsenal of pitches on the staff, able to feature both a great fastball and unhittable slider. The bullpen will consist primarily of senior Jeff Labrecque and junior Dave Lietz. Labrecque brings a deceptive, unorthodox style to the mound which keeps batters constantly off balance and frustrated, while Lietz, an animated pitcher, is cool as ice in pressure situations. Look also for solid pitching performances from freshman Bob Davies and sophomore Chris Hocker (who has recently been recovering from shoulder problems).

The Coaches

Coach Bob Babb, in his 16th season as head coach of the Blue Jays has built a virtual baseball dynasty. The Jays have finished first in their conference for the last nine straight years, and have been invited to the NCAA Division III tournament an impressive six times. In 1989, Babb directed Hopkins to a third place finish in the College World Series. His overall record since 1980 is 377-147 for a .717 winning percentage, easily one of the best in all of college baseball. Signing on as the assistant coach this year is Jack Newell. Coach Newell is an animated and intense individual who will no doubt help to improve the team's overall level of play. He decided last year to make the move to Hopkins from his coaching job at Franklin and Marshall.

So Far The team recently returned from a successful sojourn to Florida in which they ended up a respectable 12-4. Although the Blue Jays started sluggishly with a record of 3-3 in the round-robin UAA tournament, a trip to Daytona proved to be the remedy for their early hitting woes as the squad went 9-1 following this excursion. The Blue Jays demonstrated that they were on the verge of brilliance when they de-

molished the University of Chicago 12-0. The game was the only one which featured an implementation of the 10run-rule, as the game was called in just six innings. Other action featured close games as the Blue Jays didn't quite have enough to take the UAA crown. Before last season the championship title belonged exclusively to Johns Hopkins. Captains Norm Gardner (.412), Colin Brazell (.382), and Ray Fiore (.352) are living up to their top billing with solid early season offensive numbers. Joe Bushey also had a solid trip as he finished with a .380 average. In a game today versus Widener College, the Jays made a habit of hitting the homerun as Fiore, McGinnis, Brazell(2), and Gillard all went deep in a 17-8 thrashing.

The Only Ball In Town

The weather is getting warmer, the flowers are blooming and baseball is back. Maybe not at Camden Yards, but this is definitely the next best thing to the pros. The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays play the game of baseball (believe it or not) for free! They play it for no other

JHU turned a double play as the Blue Jays defeated Widener.

reason but for the love of the game. In this strike-ridden Major League season, why not get your daily dose of

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Trenton State Is Next for I Lady Jays

which a new focus can be taken leading on to glory. Thus far the lady Jays have given every indication that the loss to Rowan has been for the

Before the better, though, there was the good. It all began a while back on friday March 10, when the season kicked off with an away game at the College of Notre Dame. This contest featured a sampling of the potential that this team of ladies possesses. In the end, the Blue Jays had shown all of their fire and fury in a 23-7 victory. Francine Brennan led the way with five goals and Jenn Ward added her

Next up was Salisbury State whom the Jays also handily defeated in another rout. It appeared as if the Blue Jays were preparing for another romp through the Centennial Conference,

but low and behold two tough games were up and coming, Roanoke and Rowan College. The fourth ranked Blue Jays entered the game against fifth ranked Roanoke on a hot streak and came away with a 7-5 victory to improve to 3-0.

One reason for JHU's victory might have been the fact that many Roanoke fans and alumni came from the Baltimore -Washington area to cheer their team on, but this only fired up the Blue Jays more. The next test was seventh ranked Rowan.

It could have been a multitude of factors which led to the ladies demise, but regardless, it happened. Whether it was two tough games in a row or just a bad day, the Lady Jays suffered their first loss in 22 games. Not only did the team lose the game 6-5, but the battlescarred team added to their growing injury list as Tracy Brady sprained her ankle. One scenario for the ladies defeat is that during the first four games the team implemented an excess of strategy and play-making.

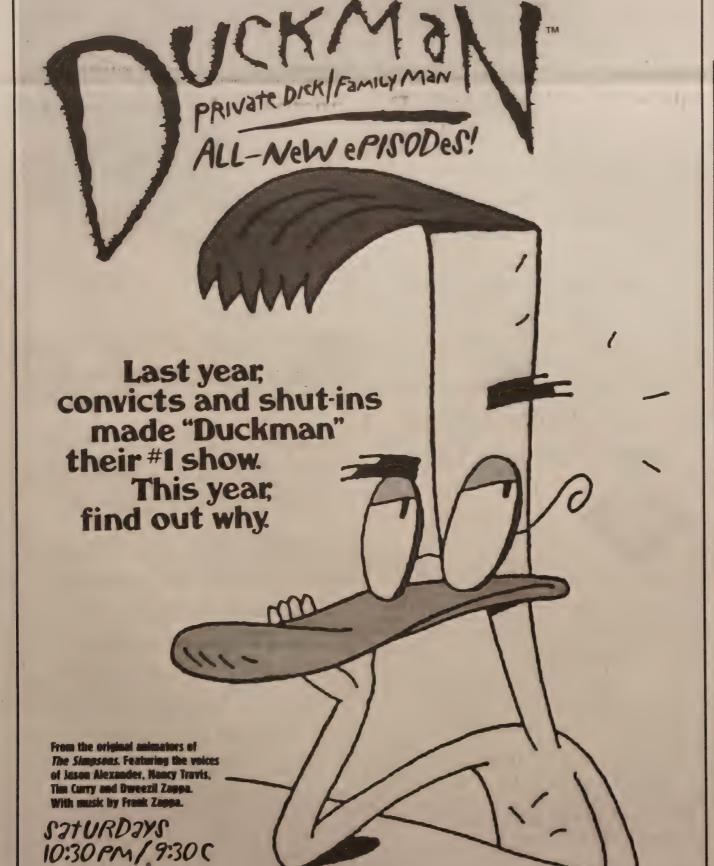
Each time down the field the attack

would refer to the sideline for which play to run. This did two things. First, it allowed opposing defenses to set up against the Jays, therefore no fast break goals were attempted. Secondly, this style limited the amount of shots that were being taken. Rowan was able to use these things to their advantage by applying pressure the entire game, and they kept Hopkins to a mere 12 shots on goal

During the next game against Dickinson the team remedied these small hinderances and was able to go to the goal much more. The consecutive punishments of Dickinson, 20-3, and Bryn Mawr, 20-7, has seen Hopkins return to form. Carlene Barents led the way against Bryn Mawr with six goals

Hopefully, the loss to Rowan will prove just to be a technical fall and not a pin as the ladies attempt to go far in the playoffs.

This Saturday will be the real test as Johns Hopkins will face top-ranked Trenton State on Homewood field at



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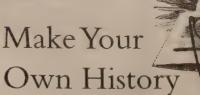
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Athlete of the Week

Terry Riordan: All-Time Top Scorer

Coming out of high school, Johns Hopkins attackman Terry Riordan was nearly overlooked. Riordan attended Baldwin High (NY.) where he demonstrated that he wasn't just another slow player with a lot of size. His high school coach noticed that he was different, but still only Hofstra and Massachusetts expressed interest in his ability until he was contacted by coach Tony Seaman. Seaman's faith in Terry's skills paid off last week as Riordan netted six goals in a winning effort over top-ranked Virginia. In the process, Riordan assumed the top spot on the Blue Jays all-time scoring list with his 159th goal.

At 6-5, 225 pounds Riordan is definitely a big attackman, but that is not the only thing which makes him unique. There is no doubt that Terry has made his size an advantage. On the field he uses his long right arm to keep any defender away from his stick while extends his left arm 180 degrees in the other direction- making it impossible to defend his firepower and accuracy. Terry's utilization of his large wingspan has earned him the name

"I get great passes from great players. When I look at myself I feel that I look to a lot of the other members of the team to push me and give me my work ethic. When you are on the field with ten other guys who aren't too shabby it takes a lot of the pressure off, and leaves me with only the pressure that I put on myself."

TERRY RIORDAN

joke. The article [referring to an article written in the March 8 issue of the Baltimore Sun] made the nickname a lot bigger than it really was. My friends and teammates still call me 'T' or 'Terry'. I have had many nicknames growing up, especially since I have an older brother. Some of them aren't mentionable, 'Bird' is just another one to add to the list.

When faced with the prospect of claiming the first national title since 1987 Riordan says, "I definitely feel more pressure this year than in year's past. I don't remember ever starting a season 5-0. I think the last time that happened we won the national championship. The first games of the season are always the toughest. Now that we have beaten some of the better teams in the country, and are ranked at the top, everyone is out to beat us.

The Blue Jays recently claimed the top spot in the Division I Lacrosse rankings after taking out two top ten teams on consecutive weekends in

team thinking championship. Riordan still believes that each game is important in building a championship team, and the trip to North Carolina this Saturday is extremely important because Hopkins has never been ranked number one for more than one week in

Although the team worked a lot on conditioning over the offseason, Terry didn't really focus on any one area of his game to improve upon. "I feel like I am in better shape than I have ever been in, but more importantly the running has kept me in check

Riordan attributes much of his suc cess to the rest of the team. He says, "I get great passes from great players. When I look at myself I feel that I look to a lot of the other members of the team to push me and give me my work ethic. When you are on the field with ten other guys who aren't too shabby it takes a lot of the pressure off, and leaves me with only the pressure that I



Terry Riordan smiles after scoring a Blue Jay best 159th goal.

JHU Men's Fencing Wraps Up Season

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As the winter season draws to a close, so does the men's fencing season. The end of an athletic season always is in accompaniment with the NCAA regional and national tournaments. The NCAA has, in recent years been down scaling their fencing tournaments. This year marks the first year, that the national competition will not be held for any of the weapons teams. Individual competition however was still being held.

Team competition for the weapon squads was also scheduled, but this particular team tournament was closed ended. Weapon squads will no longer be able to fulfill their aspirations at a national title. Their only chance at national recognition is in the form of the individual competitions.

The entire men's fencing team qualified for the individuals, but only ended up sending four men. Juniors Carl Liggio and Alan Benson, Sophomore Long Le, and Freshman Ryan Barker represented the Hopkins team. It was a tough tournament. More than 30 men were in attendance in each weapon pool. Each weapon was divided up into pools with the top 16 advancing into a final round-robin pool.

Junior Alan Benson failed to advance beyond the first round, while the other 3 Jays made into the final pool. This tournament was Le's first appearance at the NCAA's, and he managed to finish an impressive 16th overall. Foilmen Carl Liggio and Ryan Barker landed 13th and 14th places respec-

Although only eight fencers from each region are elected to attend the national competition, Liggio's 13th place finish at the regionals and his fine season long performance earned him a trip to the nationals.

Junior Carl Liggio was the only Blue Jay to attend the tournament. The odds were certainly against him. The tournament included fencers from both Division I and Division III schools, (mostly Division I). The tourney opened with 30 men attending in Foil. Initially, there were 5 pools of 6 with the bottom 6 dropping out. Liggio had the misfortune of being stuck with 2 of the top junior Olympians. Though his pool was pretty tough, the other groups

weren't exactly days at the beach ei-

Liggio finished a respectful 26th out of 30. He was relaxed and prepared, but he was frustrated with his performance. Liggio felt that he wasn't outclassed by his Division I opponents, rather that he lost the bouts instead of his opponents beating him. His went only 1/4 and failed to advance into the next round. The Foilist was disappointed with his record, but he was happy for getting selected into the tournament.

With the NCAA finished, the men's fencing team hosted the last collegiate match of the season. Hopkin's own 3rd annual Blue Jay Invitational is the 'Alternate Men's 3 Weapon Team Nationals." This new tourney was spurred on by the continuing dissatisfaction of colleges with the NCAA's attitude toward fencing.

This match brought 11 teams from all across the nation including Ohio State, Boston, and Princeton University. It was a successful match with 3 fewer teams than last year.

The Blue Jay Invitational has a different format than what is observed in collegiate tournaments. One man from each of the 3 weapons formed the squad from their school, with only one squad per college

From the Blue Jays, Seniors Josh Harris and Thomas Lu, and Junior Carl Liggio took to the strip and won it all. The 3 man team combined to win 26 bouts and lose only 4. This score won first place for Hopkins for the third year in a row. In an individual perspective, Harris took first place in the Epee weapon. It was a close match. At the end of the normal rounds, Harris was tied for first with the fencer from Boston. A fence off for first was held and Harris soundly finished it off winning the final bout 5-2

Coach Ricard Oles commented, "Harris expunged some demons in him. In the MACs, he tied for first...here he won, in the fenceoff he turned the table and beat the guy who was the only guy who beat him. He modified his tactics a little bit and killed the guy.'

In the Sabre weapon, Senior Tom Lu took it all. He managed to finish with a perfect record of 10 victories and no losses. This won him first place

Oles said, "Lu finally pulled forth future

his potential after 2 years of third place finishes in the MACs. He took 1st place, and went undefeated. [Here] the sabre is only slightly weaker than the MAC [tournament].

In the Foil weapon, Hopkins was not as fortunate. Liggio finished the day with a 7-3 record. This was good enough for only a fourth place finish. Oles explained, "Liggio fenced well most of the time. He had 2 unfortunate lapses and that made him lose 2 he otherwise would have won. Had he won those 2, he probably [would have] been first or tied for first. He lost to the guy who finished first 5-4 in the first

It was a disappointing day for the Foil captain, but his finish took nothing away from Hopkins' successful tournament and a successful year.

The men's team finished another year with a winning record of 17-5. The Jays will also keep the MAC team championship title for another year. At the beginning of the season, there were many doubts about the Hopkins squads, but the final statistics certainly eliminated all that speculation.

The Sabre squad lead the way with a 22/4 record. This was followed by an equally impressive record of 19/7 from the Epee and Foil squads. The Epee squad really put it all together and came out winners in the end. The inexperience of the squad didn't keep them from being successful.

Next year will be an exciting year. The foil team will return their entire starting squad to the roster. The epee team will lose Harris to graduation. It'll be a struggle to see who will fill the third spot on the roster. Sabre will be hardest hit with Seniors Hamilton Chu and Thomas Lu graduating. However, Junior Chris DeLeon will return with Sophomore Long Le. Some seasoning for both will yield 2 very solid Sabremen. The third spot will be up for grabs for graduates of the junior varsity squad.

It's been a long, but interesting season. Once again, the Johns Hopkins team has been successful without the full benefits of high school recruitment. "Home-grown" fencers has been Hopkins' strengths and will continue to be in the future. I offer my congratulations to the whole team for a successful season, and I wish you luck for the

BIA Notes

by Tony Tsai

The basketball and indoor soccer playoffs started this week. Schedules are posted in the hallway between Levering and the Glass Pavilion and are also on the BIA Hotline, 516-8198. Please check either one of these two sources if you are the representa-

tive for a BIA team.

Frisbee Tournament on Saturday April 1. The tournament will start at 11 am on the BIA fields. All teams must be there at 11 am in order to participate. On Sunday April 2 there will be a Ping Pong Tournament starting at 1 pm in the McCoy gameroom. Again, all players must be there at 1 pm in order

to participate If you have any questions about games, please call the BIA hotline at 516-8198. The hotline is open 24 hours and will have all the correct

Johns Hopkins Tennis Demonstrates Improvement

by Glenn Stein The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The men's tennis team scored an impressive 7-0 victory over Widener on Thursday. Andy Hsieh, Pat Um, John Saxe, and Elhav Weinstein scored impressing victories including sets at love to clinch the match in the singles.

Hsieh and Um teamed for an 8-0 win at number one doubles while Ray

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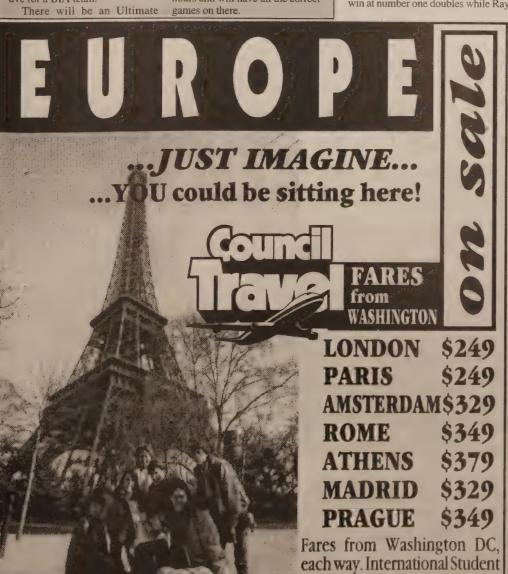
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Nanda and Phil Racsa were just as impressive at number three to clinch the point in doubles. Coach Gary King credited his players for the victory saying, "the guys do all the work, I just coach them." Eric Halsey, a winner in singles, commented that "the team is progressing nicely... improving with every match.

The women's team split on the week. They beat York on Monday, 52, before losing to Dickinson 1-6 on Wednesday. Amy Shuster clichhed the Javs' victory when she won 6-1, 6-1 at #3 singles following the victories of Zeena Abdi, Katie Wex and Alice Tsao. Abdi and Wex then teamed for a doubles victory as did Shuster and Amanda Smith. Tsao partnered Jen Pai in an 8-3 doubles victory for the

Amanda Smith earned Hopkins'

only point against Dickinson with a 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 victory at #5 singles. Zeena Abdi won a tough first set at #1 singles, but ran out of gas losing 7-5, 0-6, 2-6, and Amy Shuster put in a good effort at #3 singles as she rallied from 1-4 down in each set to lose valiantly 4-6, 4-6, Abdi and Wex combined for an 8-1 doubles victory, but Dickinson captured the other two doubles to secure that point.



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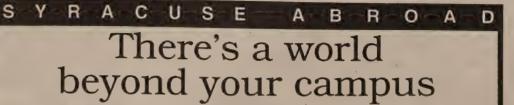
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Who Is REALLY Number One?

Agassi and Graf Capture Lipton Championships

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

If you were a number two seed at the Lipton, you had a great tournament as the second seed won not only both singles titles but the doubles crowns as well at the 11th Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Florida.

World No. 2's Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf captured the singles titles to narrow the gap between themselves and number one. Agassi defeated world number one and two-time defending Lipton Champion Pete Sampras in the final to close the gap to 227 points, Sampras' smallest lead since November 1993. Graf held the top ranking as recently as Febrary 26 and her defense of her 1994 title moved her ranking average within one point of Arantxa Sanchez Vicario who lost to Marianne Werdel-Witmeyer in the third round.

When Sanchez Vicario went down, it looked like Gabriela Sabatini would end up as Graf's final opponent. This looked especially true after Rachel McQuillan upset America's top player Lindsay Davenport in the 4th round. McQuillan also knocked off U.S. number three Amy Frazier in reaching the quarterfinals. The flu caused U.S. #2 Mary Joe Fernandez to withdraw, and she gave it to houseguest Davenport, possibly contributing to her loss as Davenport pulled out of the doubles after her loss to McQuillan.

Sabatini made it to the semifinals and built a 6-1, 5-1 lead over Kimiko Date. Then Sabatini started double faulting. Eighteen double faults and several match points later she was on the wrong end of a 1-6, 7-6(7-2), 7-5(7-4) score. Like Mary Joe Fernandez, who overcame the same deficit against Sabatini in the 1993 French Open quarterfinals, Date said she just wanted to stay on court for one more point.

In the final, Graf jumped to a 5-0 lead before Date, nursing a sore shoulder, came to life and made a battle of it. Graf proved too much and improved to 14-0 on the year by winning 6-1, 6-4.



Glenn Stein/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter Agassi won 19 consecutive points during the second set on his way to claiming the number one spot in the world.

Graf's sternest battle came from Natasha Zvereva in the quarterfinals. Zvereva, who became the first to win a set off Graf last year in the Lipton final, almost did it again this year in going

On the men's side, the dream final emerged as the world's top two met for the second week in a row and the third time this year. Agassi had an easy time

making the semifinals where he met Magnus Larsson, Larsson, who became Sweden's top-ranked player as a result of his performance, stretched Agassi to the limit until going down 7in a final set tie-breaker as Agassi advanced 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. Sampras had an equally hard time in his quarterfinal against the Ukraine's Andrei Medvedev. Sampras cruised through the first set as Medvedev accustomed himself to the Stadium Court. Medvedev then rebounded to take the second set in a tiebreaker. In the third, he went up 3-1 and held two break points for 4-1, but Sampras came back even the match at 3-3. Medvedev broke again for a 4-3 lead, but it was not meant to to be as Sampras rallied for the 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 victory. In the semifinals, Sampras overcame a poor first set to blow out yet another successful Swede, Jonas Bjorkman, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

In the first set of the final, Sampras broke Agassi's serve in the second game and despite twice falling behind 0-40 on his own serve, held to win the first set 6-3. The second set was all Agassi as he broke Sampras twice winning 19 consecutive points at one strectch and the set, 6-2. In the third set, both players held to 6-6 and Agassi again found himself in a final set tiebreak. Tiebreaks have been particularly bad for Sampras this year as he had won only one out of nine all year. He had held set points in the pivotal third set tiebreak of the Australian

Check It Out!

No Relaxing For Men's Lax

by Abel Kahn

Spring Break is marked as the most fun week of the entire school year as college students from across America pack their bags for destinations such as Ft. Lauderdale, Cancun, or even home (which is nice too!). It is a time to relax, have a great time, and soak up the sun. While most of America's colleges let their students loose, there are some students from which the real Spring Break experience is with-

One particular case in which Spring Break is withheld from a group of students occurs here at Hopkins. The Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Team is bound to Baltimore because of its commitment to excellence of the game of lacrosse. Yes, we do stay in Baltimore for our only week off from school in the second semester and, in addition, we even get the boot from our dorm rooms. We end up doubling the occupancy of our upperclassmen teammates' houses and probably violate half the clauses in their leases. Also to remember, Baltimore isn't the most beautiful place (weather-wise of course) to spend a week off from school in the middle of March. There's not much to tell about a Hopkins Lacrosse player's Spring Break because not much happens. But let's read on and find out what we can about this experience that never happens. Oh, one more thing, I honestly am not complaining for myself or on behalf of my teammates about Spring Break but simply trying to convey our experience of last week or lack thereof.

O.K. now first off, we packed our bags after an 8:00 PM practice on Thursday and moved all of our luggage upperclassmen's houses who so generously took the underclassmen in for the week. Early Friday morning we boarded a bus to Syracuse, New York where we proceeded to defeat the Orangemenin a dramatic overtime thriller featuring tying and winning goals by Milford Marchant and Terry "Bird" Riordan respec-

Some Hopkins faithfuls made the dreary journey to the Carrier Dome, a place where the sun doesn't shine inside or out. The game was an emotional, hard fought battle that left the Blue Jays victorious in OT. In the game the Blue Jays jumped out to an early first quarter lead of 7-3 only to allow Syracuse to tie the score going into half-time. The Blue Jays trailed for most of the second half until Marchant took it upon himself to send the thriller into overtime. There was a lot of fear in the hearts of the Hopkins players and coaches only to be relieved by this goal. For once the score was tied, we all knew who would lead us to

This win set the stage for the showdown of college lacrosse. Hopkins was to play formerly #1 Virginia and it is formerly thanks to a sound pounding of Virginia at the hands of the Blue Jays. Not much needs to be said about this victory that vaulted Hopkins Lacrosse unanimously to #1 in every poll in the country. However, of note is the score of the game [22-13] and also that Terry Riordan broke the all-time goal scoring mark by notching his sixth of the game and one-hundred and fifty second of his career, surpassing previous record holder Franz Wittelsberger.

One of the possible reasons for the convincing battering of Virginia could be the dedication of the Hopkins players over the Spring Break. Most of the time we were at practice or trying to recover from it! There was not much excitement as we had two practices per day and often had to show up early for 'early-work". The majority of the days were spent like this as we prepared for the showdown against Virginia which as you know ended up to be more of a slaughtering. The two practices a day prevented most of the players from going out, day or night. This set the stage for a very dull Spring Break.

However, as I reflect, it wasn't too bad! Afterall, we got to stay with our best friends for ten days, not worry about the school work that we should have been worrying about, run around on a mostly vacated campus, and of course we got to play a little lacrosse

I would like to share a personal

incident that occurred over the break the night before the Virginia game that helped me to realize what I am actually a part of. While having a pre-game dinner with some teammates (Mike Szczepanski and Jay Penn) at Pizzeria Uno's in Towson and being seated at a table adjacent to the charming office workers of our athletic department, a man approached our table and sat down in the fourth seat. He first asked if we were Hopkins Lacrosse players and we cautiously nodded our heads 'ves". He then began to get very excited and pumped up as if he were Chris Farley's identical twin. This man, whom which none of us caught the name, started to give us this speech in which he declared that we were playing in America's game tomorrow (vs. VA) and that the entire nation would be tuned in to find out the final outcome

For those few minutes, this man made me feel as though I were Troy Aikman or somebody famous getting ready to play in the biggest game of the year thus far. It helped me to realize that the manner in which I spent my Spring Break was all worth it.

Now that I've caught you up on the last two games its time to look ahead. The Blue Jays left early this morning for Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The seven and a half hour bus ride may take its toll for Friday's practice but look for the Jays to be ready to go on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 PM. Carolina has traditionally been strong and is looking to beat a top ranked team such as Hopkins to propel them back into

Meanwhile, the Blue Jays are trying to build one victory at a time in an attempt for an undefeated season. Keys to this week's game will feature the Hopkins defense having a dominating performance from both the midfield and close defensive positions. Also of importance is the play of JHU goalie Jon Marcus who is red hot and his counterpart Rocco D'Andraia from Carolina. The men in front of the cage will play a big part in the final outcome of Saturday's contest.

Open final against Agassi, but he didn't even that well Sunday losing it 7-3 and hence the match 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Agassi will become #1 on April 10 when Sampras' points for winning the 1994 Japan Open age off the computer. The two are playing in Davis Cup this weekend against Italy in Palermo. They will likely trade the number one ranking over the rest of the year. They could next meet in the finals of the French Open as Agassi will play in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Atlanta, and Hamburg before the French while Sampras will play in Barcelona, Monte Carlo, and defend his title in

Graf could also become #1 as early

as April 10th depending on how Sanchez fares in Hilton Head this week. where she reached the quarterfinals in 1994, and in Amelia Island, Florida, where she won the title.last year. Graf would almost certainly retake the top spot by winning in Houston the week after. The battle will intensify at the French Open and Wimbledon where Graf lost in the semifinals and 1st round while Sanchez Vicario won the French and made the 4th round in Wimbledon.

An interesting note is that the world's #2 players have each won three titles this year, but combined the world's #1 players have only one title. It is because of this that there will soon be a change at the top.

Also winning at the Lipton were the doubles teams of Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde and Jana Novotna and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. "The Woodies" defeated Jim Grabb and Patrick McEnroe, who had upset the top-seeded team of Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, by a 6-3, 7-6 margin in the final. In the women's doubles final, the world's #1 team and defending champions Gigi Fernandez and Natasha Zvereva blew a 5-2 first set lead as they lost in Sunday's second rematch of an Australian Open final. Like Agassi, Novotna and Sanchez Vicario repeated their Melbourne outcome with a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory.



Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras met before their final match

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No Might About It: Giants Rule

by John Paxton The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On Wednesday night, at Shriver Hall, They Might Be Giants proved that a band need not fit into a category to become popular. (See Pearl Jam, the Spin Doctors, et alia for that...)Blending a unique, if wacky, mix of pop, rock, kitsch and polka, TMBG brought Shriver to its feet and kept it there all

They Might Be Giants revolves around the two core members, John Flansburgh and John Linell. John F. is guitar-playin' John; John L. is everything-else John, as he plays baritone sax, keyboard and accordian. Yes, that's right, accordian. Backed up by a decent rhythm section and a two-man horn combo, the Giants played a slew of new and old favorites both. The set centered on their new release, "John Henry," and opened with "O Do Not Forsake Me" from that very album. But from that song, TMBG reached deep into their past, and the past of the country, to cover an educational tune

from the 1950s about the sun. This set the theme for the night. There were conga lines (to the tune of No One Knows My Plan), trumpet solos (opening their breakout cover, "Istanbul (Not Constantinople"); and cultural references both familiar and strange.

That's the appealing thing about TMBG. They have a way of getting inside your head with a catchy hook and twisting the lyrics around weird subjects. Sometimes they sing of later Dutch Painters to express their peculiar tastes, as in "Meet James Ensor. Other songs borrowed the melody of the fifties Tokens' classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" for "The Guitar." The latter song sounds vaguely familiar, but the lyrics, "In the spaceship/The silver spaceship/The Lion takes control" are, well, not wrong, but rather bizarre. But you inevitably leave the show humming one ditty or another. I wandered around all day today with the opening lines of "I, Palindrome, I" running through my head.

For the concert itself, the band seemed to feed off, the enthusiasm of

the crowd, particularly the front few rows. The audience ranged from tenyear-olds to the old and gray. But the majority was comprised of college/ high schoolers, TMBG's fan base. These were the fans who flooded the front section, dancing, jumping, bopping to the tunes of John and John. The balcony, on the other hand, stayed seated for the majority of the show. Guitar-playin John didn't mind, as he scorched through most of his tunes, dragging his Les Paul all over the stage with him. Everything-else John, confined to his keyboard for the majority of the show, seemed more reserved. But by the end of the show, both were enthused for their double encore, putting heart and soul into their perfor-

The setlist wandered from the old to the new. As noted, the new album took precedent, but this did not restrict TMBG.Flood, their first major-label release, figured heavily in the performance, with "Birdhouse In Your Soul," "Istanbuol..." and "Particle Man" receiving enthusiastic crowd reactions.

There were calls for classics, such as "Ana Ng" which were answered in the encores, accompanied by the churnrock of "Dig My Grave." But the last song summed up TMBG as neatly as possible."The Famous Polka" which included power backup, Guitar-playin John's destruction of most of his instrument's strings and accordian by everything-else John, marked the only time the Johns wandered out from behind the mikes, getting involved with the crowd. Of course, it was the last song of the last encore, leaving the audience humming the tune and still somewhat hungry for more.



They Might Be Giants might have been at Hopkins.

The Care and Feeding of A Giant

by Stella Hwang The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After listening to "John Henry", the most recent They Might Be Giants release, you may be wishing that you had a Giant of your own. Perhaps you've also heard some cuts off their previous albums-Apollo 18, Flood, Miscellaneous-T, Lincoln, and their self-title first album-and you thought that it would be fun to have a Giant in the house: playing with a ball of string, sunning on the windowsill, singing about purple hairpieces, entertaining houseguests with accordian riffs. With the ownership of a Giant, however, comes a great deal of responsibility; time and constant attention are required to raise a healthy, well-adjusted Giant. Once a Giant is in your house, he can not be neglected.

To help you make your decision before taking on such a big responsibility, here is a handy guide to the care of Giants. Please take some time and read through this list before making the commitment to a Giant.

(1) While it is possible to keep a single Giant, Giants generally come in groups of two, when they are referred to as "Johns". If you only have room for one Giant, you may want to reconsider your decision to get a Giant. Giants are happier and healthier when there are two. In addition, drawing from extensive research and observation in the wild, scientists have recently announced that Giants now live in packs of about six or more members. So when you buy one Giant, you essentially are buying the whole band.

(2) There are no female Giants.

(3) Feeding your Giant regularly is a major concern. The main staples of their diet is coffee, coffee, coffee, and lots of it. If a Giant is listless and has little energy, a cup of hot beverage should do the trick. This "gassing up" is of great importance when a Giant is touring (see (5)). It's also said that Giants also consume crabcakes, but this has not been observed in the wild

(3) All Giants are housebroken.

(4) Don't be overfriendly directly upon taking your new Giant home; just because you've heard their music doesn't make you automatic friends. While they may enjoy the attention to some extent, a good relationship with your Giant should be based on trust, respect, and understanding. Such a relationship between you and your Giant can only be built over an extended

(5) With a heavy touring schedule of around four cities every two days, don't expect to be able to keep your Giant at home when "album promotion" season starts. It will disappear for months at a time, returning only when his duty is done. He will have had a great amount of coffee during this time, and will require a quiet, dark room to crash and recuperate.

(6) Keep Jerry Lewis away from your Giant during "album promotion"

(7) Giants are known to be wild and unpredictable. When in a band, they have been heard doing free improvised endings to songs. Your lifestyle must be able to accommodate their whims.

Hopefully this guide will help you to make the right decision about owning a Giant. Don't do it for yourself; do it for the Giant.

Information for this article was drawn from an interview with John Linnell, one-half of the original They Might Be Giants duo recently turned band. This article is not meant to be read with a serious eye. Remember, Giatns are wild, unpredictable creatures that belong in their natural habitat, and are not meant to be housepets. If you spot a Giant in the wild, DO NOT attempt to remove them from their environment. To simulate the presence of a Giant in your home, buy their albums (especially "Lincoln" and play them continuously throughout the day.

"Look, the sun is a mass of incandescent gas!"

Hoffman's 'Outbreak': Bad to the Bone

OUTBREAK

Wolfgang Peterson Wolfgang Peterson ...Michael Ballhaus Produced by Lawrence Dworet Written by ..Dustin Hoffman Sam Daniels ...Rene Russo .Morgan Freeman Billy Ford... Cuba Gooding Ja ..Doanld Sutherland General McClintock..

by Pamela Schramm The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

four walls and the security of friends and family, it is still possible to come away from "Outbreak" changed in many ways for the better. Maybe you think it could never it could never happen to you...and may be it just could.

"Outbreak" at first glance may appear to be a science fiction thriller, but a second glance tells you that it's decidedly real. The movie echoes the story told by Richard Preston in his bestseller The Hot Zone" which relates the ac count of the recent spread of a fatal disease in a Reston, Virginia monkey

Given that we have the comfort of house. It is curious that these two all too real stories sharing this similar theme both appeared simultaneously. Viewers Note: Given the subject matter of this film, if you're a lightweight, I warn you, this is not the movie for

"Outbreak" takes you into the depths of Africa, where the US government has napalmed a village...devastating all forms of life. Or so they thought What the government had hoped to accomplish in experimenting with biological warfare has, in fact, backfired. What began as a biological experiment has perpetuated the spread of a new strain of a disease that makes Ebola look like child's play.

Carried by a rhesus monkey, the disease is spread from Africa to America when a young man captures the monkey to sell to a pet store in California. After being bitten by the monkey, both the man and the store owner contract a vicious and mysteri-

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ous disease. The affliction is unknown to doctors and leads to a painful death in which the victim undergoes a gruesome transformation.

When the disease causes more than a mere local outbreak, Sam Daniels, a military doctor (played by Dustin Hoffman) is appointed to investigate. Teamed with his ex wife Bobby Keough, (played by Rene Russo,) Sam hopes to link the government's resources to those of Bobby and the Center for Disease Control. Together, Sam, Bobby and a team of scientists experiment to find a cure for the fatal disease. Among the members of his team, Sam finds a young scientist, Major Salt, to be particularly helpful. And yes, hold on to your hats Blue Jays...he admits that he's a Hopkins graduate! Also on this team is a General in the US Army (McClintock) played by Donald Sutherland and his colleague, General Ford, played by Morgan Freeman.

While Sam chases the vaccination and the monkey is on the loose, the disease has mutated and has become airborne. With thousands afflicted, Sam



Dustin Hoffman stars as Sam Daniels in ''Outbreak.

becomes desperate to find a cure.

While searching for a vaccination, Sam is presented with an antidote for the original strain of the disease by (Freeman). This is not sufficient to cure all of the victims as the strain affecting the majority of the population is the mutated strain spread by the monkey. Smelling a rat, Sam begins to probe further into an issue which the government has protected for years. His snooping puts him on the government's hit list, or should I say, shit list, by McClintock. Under advisement by him, the President of the US has also decided that it is necessary to bomb the city (the sleepy town of Cedar Creek, California) in order to prevent the biological hazard IV from spreading. (In order to gauge the impact of this disease, one may note that AIDS is classified as level II.) Sam desperately attempts to locate the original monkey and strain of the disease, but his attempts become hindered when one scientist dies and Bobby also becomes afflicted with it. From this point on, the movie becomes a race against time and death as Sam struggles to save not only a town but also the woman he loves. Sam's character is both emo-

tionally and mentally strong as he struggles to overcome forces at work which he has no control over, at the same time dodging the government every step of the way. Freeman's character, General Ford also carries the story well as he goes head to head with McClintock. Freeman's role is twofold he is both a good guy and a bad guy harboring a death producing secret. Russo also gives a strong performance as the brainy, beautiful scientist stricken down too soon. Two of the most surprising characters in the movie are McClintock and the wildcard young actor, Cuba Gooding, Jr who plays the Hopkins student, Major Salt.

If you can get past the gore of the disease and the gut wrenching effects it produces on its victims, this movie is definitely worth seeing. The special effects and the cinematography in this movie are incredible. They leave you with your heart beating and your mouth open, never forgetting that there is less than a fine line between science fiction and cruel reality. It's more than mere subject matter or science fiction, it's the reality next door. As Siskel and Ebert would say, two thumbs up and certainly worth the six bucks to get in.

'World' is Shady's Oyster

WORLD

Shady Beggar's Banquet Records

by Ed LaCalle The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

David Baker travelled to recording studios around the hemisphere, enlisted his zany musical friends, and put together an eclectic album called "World." At least that's what one gathers from the astute observation of the liner notes in Shady's newest album. The music for this project (you could hardly call it a band in the "started in clubs" sense) was recorded in four cities, including four tracks assembled in our very own Baltimore. The collaborative nature of Shady is also evident from noting that nine of it's contributors "appear courtesy of" different record labels.

The songs on "World" certainly reflect the potpourri of artists they are—a diverse body of sounds and instruments. The group works with the basic vocal, guitar, bass, and drums structure of pop rock, but the inclusion of instruments such as a bassoon, a bari-sax, and a farfisa space organ shows that David Baker (vocals and guitar) intended to experiment. The result, of which he must be very pleased, is almost fifty minutes of quirkiness and noise

familiar pop sound. The whole album flows well, but most of the tracks can be listened to as individual, self-contained songs. The cohesion of "World" is due largely to the use of its "landscape" sampling (that is, its pre-recorded sounds and music to complement the songs). It's similar to Pink

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As for the songs themselves, there are certainly a few gems on "World." The opening track, "Hey Yeah!" switches from happy, headbopping college rock (in which the title of the song is repeated continuously) to wispy, moody intermissions. "Hey Yeah!" sets the tone for the rest of the randomness on the album.

Next is the trance-like ditty, "Narcotic Candy." It begins with what sounds like a rain stick and fades into an absolutely beautiful guitar melody. It proceeds into a somewhat moving

quasi-ballad complete with violin and pretty female background vo-

The stand-out track of the first few listened through "World" is the engaging folk-country cover, "Life's Greatest Fool." It features a sleepy twang guitar lead and an Irish drinking-song chorus. You might expect to hear this on TNN if it weren't for Baker's vocals (which are hardly manly enough) and a weird "squishy" noise underlining the whole song.

The drawbacks to "World" are some of the less palatable tracks. Not to say that Shady turns into a grindcore band at any point, but the song "Soul of Things to Come," for example, features some deliberately off-key singing that tends to grate on my nerves. Also, the experimental bent that Shady takes with a few of their tunes becomes, at times, a bit cumbersome. These tracks stand as good pieces of art but really don't exceed that background music level. Having listened to Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" a couple of times, I get the same feeling of gratuitous artsiness. This aspect, however, does not detract completely from the album, because like Pink Floyd again, this is the kind of album that you should hear all the way through. And you

Baltimore Opera performs 'Samson et Dalila'

Roberto Oswald Directs First Baltimore Production of Saint-Saens Opera

by Maura LoMonico The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On March 18, at the Lyric Opera House, the Baltimore Opera Company presented its opening night performance of Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila." The Baltimore Opera's production was the first ever of this opera in Baltimore. Designed and directed by Roberto Oswald of the Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires, and conducted by Alexander Sander, the production featured international artists such as Greek mezzo-soprano Markella Hatziano as Dalila, and tenor Wolfgang Fassler as Samson.

The story of Samson and Dalila comes from the Book of Judges in the Old Testament of the Bible. In the opera, Samson, the leader of the Israelites, encourages his people to revolt against the oppressive Philistines. The High Priest of the pagan temple of Dagon at Gaza convinces Dalila to help him uncover the secret to Samson's strength so that the Philistines can capture him and get revenge. Dalila seduces Samson into revealing his secret, and Samson is enslaved by the

Philistines. He is jeered and mocked by a crowd assembled at the temple to celebrate the victory of the Philistines, but at the end of the opera, Samson's strength is renewed through his prayers and he brings the temple down on himself and the Philistines

An English translation of the libretto appeared in projected subtitles done by the Baltimore Opera Company. The subtitles were ahead of the actual libretto for most of the Opera. This was distracting, especially since the translations were necessary considering that the chorus' diction was not clear enough to understand the

Visually, the Baltimore Opera's production was spectacular. There were three sets, one for each act, designed by Roberto Oswald. The costumes were designed by Anibal Lapiz, also of the Teatro Colón.

The first act took place outside the temple and had a relatively simple set made of stone. In the first act, the costumes set up the color associations for the rest of the opera. The Israelites are dressed in white robes, while the Philistines wear black and gold. When

Dalila enters with her train to profess her love to Samson, the mood (and thus the visual aspects of the opera) change. The maidens in her train are dressed in thin, pastel dresses, and dance with garlands of flowers to hail the coming of spring.

The second act takes place on Dalila's terrace. The set for this scene is breathtaking. There are columns, gold draperies, a brass chandelier, and gold fringed pillows. White curtains are draped over bars at the windows. and a light breeze comes through, billowing the curtains. Dalila's dress is magenta and itself looks like an enormous, ruffled curtain; the material on the sleeves comes straight down from her wrists and goes to the floor. This is the setting for a beautiful scene in which Dalila sings an aria, "Amour, viens aider ma faiblesse," invoking the power of Love to help her win Samson over. Markella Hatzioano's talent truly comes through in this act. Her diction is incredibly clear, and her French is sweet and beautiful. Samson comes to her and she seduces him into giving away his secret. During an exciting storm scene, where the powerful music of the brass and percussion of the orchestra takes over, Dalila cuts off Samson's hair (wherein his strength lies) and allows the Philistine soldiers outside her house to take him away.

In Act III, the blinded and weak Samson is turning an enormous millstone in the prison at Gaza. He hears his followers singing from somewhere in the distance asking him why he let himself be seduced. He calls out to God to have mercy on the distress and misery of his situation. There is a scene change during which the orchestra plays an interlude, and the curtain comes up on the inside of the temple of Dagon. The High Priest and Dalila enter. It is here that the colors of the Philistines' costumes really become important. The temple is filled with Philistines in black and gold clothing with fringes and hats. Dalila stands out in her red dress lined with gold, and her gold and jeweled headress. A chorus comes in, singing of dawn and love (L'aube qui blanchit déja les côteaux). and shortly after, an erotic pagan dance (Bacchanale) ensues and excites. Six

women with long, dark, curly hair and four equally exotic looking men perform an incredible dance choreographed by Baltimore native Peter Pucci. Unfortunately, the ensemble dancing was not very good and much of the effect was lost. At the end of Act III, Samson is brought out, and he brings down the 37 foot tall pillars of the temple. The pillars, made to look like marble, were attached to wires so that they would come apart and the effect would be realistic. Even if you could see the wires, it was actually quite impressive.

The Baltimore Opera Company's next production is Giacomo Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" April 22, 26, 28, 29, and 30. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$93. For more information, call the Baltimore Opera Box Office at 727-



Markella Hatziano plays Dalila in 'Samson et Dalila'

'Miami Rhapsody:' Live From Dade County, Florida

MIAMI RHAPSODY

Directed by David Frankel

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Cast:	
wyn	Sarah Jessica Parker
	Gil Bellows
Iother	Mia Farrow
	Paul Maznrsky
	Antonio Banderas

by Lance Wahlert

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

"Miami Rhapsody" is sort of Woody Allen movie with a heroine. Except that it's not a Woody Allen movie because it's not as funny as "Manhattan," "Husbands and Wives" or "Annie Hall." In "Rhapsody," one liner after one liner (all reasonably humorous) don't fashion themselves into the flow of the narrative. They're just thrown into the air, never landing anywhere, and thus left continually hurling through comedic and cinamatic space.

The plot begins with Gwyn (Sarah Jessica Parker) in her gynecologist's office talking about her medical history and personal life. Gwyn's storytelling becomes one big flashback in which all the action of the film takes place. At the heart of this flashback are the concepts of love in marriage. Gwyn is engaged to Matt (Gil Bellows) and loves him a lot, or she thinks she does. Gwyn's mother (Mia Farrow) is married to her true love, Gwyn's father (Paul Mazursky), but is having an affair with Antonio (Antonio Banderas) whom she's not sure if she loves. Add in that Gwyn's sister is cheating on her newlywed husband and her husband is having an affair with a model he knows, and you are left with Gwyn's dilemma: she wants to marry Matt, but every married person she knows is an adulterer. Is marriage really worth it?

David Frankel, who wrote and directed "Rhapsody" has created a rather inventive premise for his film but he tries to spruce up its simplicity by adding too much or not enough humor (based on your perspective) to the point that the romantic quirkiness that initially seems so vital and promising ends up comatosed. In that way, Allenesque puns and comedic characters (Gwyn is Jewish, extremely cynical, a writer, and paranoid about illness) can't save this film. The similarities to Woody Allen aren't so much a tribute as they are bland takeoffs.

For this reason even Mia Farrow's presence (the highlight of "Rhapsody") still feels awkward. In case Gwyn's character and absurdist attitude didn't give it away to you, Mia is the definitive marker that can't help keep "Miami Rhapsody" from stating... actually exclaiming: "Woody, this one's for

Despite the flattery, I think even Mr. Allen would have to say, "Thanks. But no thanks.



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For Better, For Worse: 'Muriel's Wedding' Goes Overboard

MURIEL'S WEDDING

itten by PJ Hogan

duced by Jocelyn Moorho graphed by Martin McGraf

Toni Collette Rachel Griffiths ..Jeanie Drvnan

by Johnny Tomasino and Dan Schoenberg The Johns Hopkins News Letter

We've never been to Australia. Some of our friends spent time there last year and had only good things to say about the land down under. But until we saw "Muriel's Wedding," we had no idea how easy it would be to tone for the rest of the movie. "Muriel's

meet women over there; according to Wedding" is a film intent on making the movie, all any Australian woman all of its characters suffer before our wants is to find a man who is willing to marry her. In fact, finding someone, anyone who will marry her is the only concern of the main character, Muriel

Things start out badly for Muriel. She catches the bouquet at a friend's wedding but is forced to throw it back because, as one of her friends tells her. "Nobody's going to want to marry you." Then she has to stand around in an illfitting, leopard-print dress while all the eligible bachelors ignore her. To top it all off, the police come to the wedding and arrest her for having shoplifted the very dress that looks so bad on her in the first place. It's a pathetic beginning for Muriel, and it sets the

eyes. The Heslop family and their friends in tiny Porpoise Spit, Australia are as crass and pathetic and mean as the characters on "Married...With Children," only without the ironic distance. We never laugh with these characters,

Having said all that, we have to admit that it's hard not be won over by Toni Collette's performance as Muriel. The first thing you notice about Muriel is that she is the farthest thing from an American movie heroine you're likely to find. Overeager, overweight, and possessing a wide, toothy grin that's almost scary, Muriel is constantly putting up with abuse from her so-called friends, as well as from her father. And it's not like she's some kind of reclusive genius - she failed out of secretarial school and isn't even trying to find a job. In fact, all she ever does is sit in her room, listening to ABBA records and flipping through bridal magazines. Credit must be given to the director. P.J. Hogan, for not compromising by giving Muriel some special talent. But it is Collette, who put on 40 pounds for te role, who brings Muriel to life. Collette invests Muriel with spirit and energy and just enough soulfulness to make the character more than just the world's biggest loser.

The supporting actors do a fine job with what are basically one-dimensional caricatures. The only two characters who are allowed a measure of depth are Muriel's father, Bill Heslop (Bill Hunter), and her best friend, Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths). Griffiths' Rhonda is as full of life as Muriel is full of dreams, and the two actresses play of each other superbly. It's the relationship between these two women that provides the film with its truest moments. Unfortunately director Hogan felt the need to weigh down what should have been a light-hearted comedy with a good amount of melodrama, from paralysis to suicide. "Muriel's Wedding" is an odd mix of tear-jerking emotionalism, broad, vulgar comedy, and an entertain-at-allcosts mentality. It manages to have something for everyone and too much for anyone at the same time.



Toni Collette in PJ Hogan's "Muriel's Wedding."

Extraordinary, Just Like a Strawberry...and Chocolate

STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE

Jorge PerugorriaVładamir Cruz

by Lance Wahlert The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

'Strawberry and Chocolate," the Cuban import that garnered an Oscar nomination this year for Best Foreign Language Film, is quite different from the dry "Miami Rhapsody" but is nonetheless still pretty dry. The hinderance for this film isn't a lack of unification as in Frankel's movie instead it is predicability and heavy sentimental-

Stripped down this story is very simple. There are two male characters: Diego (Jorge Perugorria), a gay artist who finds Cuban regulations to be a hinderance, and David (Vladimir Cruz), a straight student who lives

Diengo's unsuccessful attempts to seduce David with talk of literature and art, he does manage to teach his heterosexual friend a lesson in tolerance.

For American audiences this may not seem like much. The obvious course of the plot is also likely to leave one a little less than surprised. Just guess which ice cream flavor in the title represents which sexual orientation? (I'll go out on a limb and say strwaberry equals homosexual.) And even if one couldn't infer that for himself, the film doesn't shy away from making this point and others blatantly obvious. So much so that both men, at the end of the film, exchange ice cream flavors and accept one another's sexual and per-

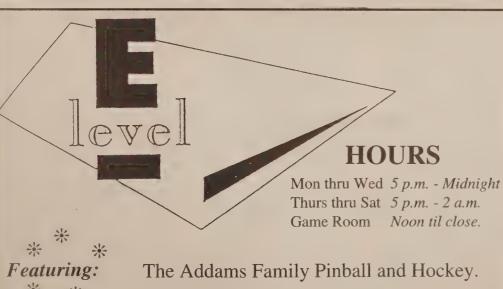
Still the movie isn't really that sappy. In context, the flaw of predictability is actually quite minor (this is Cuban cinema we're talking about here). For while American audiences may find

doubt that for Cuban viewers this is something entirely new. As cautious as "Strawberry and Chocolate" is, it's still enjoyable to watch

We aren't surprised by the description of the character foils (outgoing homosexual, repressed heterosexual) or by the plot itself. But the pleasure we receive from the scenes never falters because we don't have to think too hard or pay really close attention to the story. "Strawberry and Chocolate" is just not hard film to watch - at least after Diego tones down his blaring hyperfeminity. It's patient, not too long, and (despite the premise that appears revolutionary) relatively peaceful. The film doesn't drown in its sentimental nature either, instead it stays afloat and leaves the audience rather uplifted. That such a film, open about sexual and political matters, could be made in Cuba, is a fact that I would consider very uplifting



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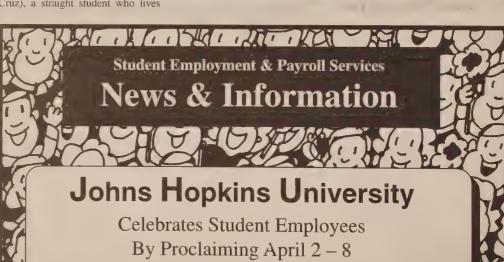
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Wow, it's been five years since Dr. Richardson arrived on the Homewood campus, and look how much has changed. We have Dean Knapp, Dean Giddens, Dean Benedict, Dean Massa, M.S.E. Library Director Stephen Nichols, OMSA Director Ralph Johnson, and Admissions Director Paul White. All of these administrative figures are in part responsible for the improved attitude Administration now has towards students, and President Richardson is the man responsible for helping bring them here.

Look around the Homewood campus, and we've got E-Level, new student offices in Merryman Hall, brand new dorms in Wolman and McCoy Halls, and proposed additions to the Athletic Center, as well as a Student Union in the next five years.

Not to mention a university that is now functioning in the black, that is in the middle of a \$900 million fundraising campaign, and is the beneficiary of the \$50 million Krieger Challenge. Plus, the university has lent its support to the Charles Village Benefits District, the Charles Village Re-zoning effort, the Community Center on Greenmount, and the purchase of Eastern High School.

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Science

HUT Mission: Operation Success

Space Shuttle Endeavour Returns to Earth, Ending Historic Mission

by April Bowling and Javid Moslehi The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

If you've walked through the upper quad breezeway, or gone to the library, you've probably noticed the conspicuous banners proclaiming "Up, Hut, and Away!" In fact, the recent shuttle mission carrying HUT, the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope, has been an exciting event for many members of the Hopkins community. This is especially true for Dr. Samuel Durrance, a senior research scientist in the Department of Physics, who was aboard the shuttle mission, or Dr. Arthur Davidson, a Hopkins astrophysicist, who was the principal investigator of the mission Endeavour.

As funding has become scarce for research, NASA has begun to contract specialists from the larger research community. It was this financial decision that allowed Durrance to participate in the sixteen day shuttle mission as a payload specialist. He and two other scientists aboard the shuttle Endeavor operated the three telescopes, worth a collective three million dollars, and obtained exciting data that may aid in proving or disproving the Big Bang

Durrance, however, will not be back at Hopkins until Monday, April 10th. Heispresently at the Lindon B. Johnson Space Center at Houston, Texas and will be making several trips around the country including a stop at Marshall Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, before returning to Homewood. According to several members of the Physics Department, he is doing "just fine."

Back to Earth

The space shuttle Endeavour touch down in California's Mojave Desert on Saturday, March 18, ending a sixteen and a half day stargazing mission. Endeavour's 16 1/2 hour days in orbit not only made it the longest space shuttle flight so far, it also constituted one of the most fault-free scientific mission. The shuttle returned what University of Wisconsin astronomer Arthur Code called "a whole treasure chest of goodies." Dr. Arthur Davidson, who is directing the telescope observations, called the mission "a complete

success." He told the News-Letter that data analysis of the project. the mission went "very well...with lots of excitiong new information [from the Endeavour] to be analyzed." Earlier, Davidson had called the mission "absolutely spectacular." He added, "We feel that we are likely to uncover some tremendous new secrets of the universe through these observations.'

The Helium Question

The Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope was the primary telescope of the three on board, used in an effort to detect elusive helium gas dating back to the Big Bang, that should be present if the event actually happened. Scientists believe that if the Big Bang did actually occur, lots of hydrogen gas and much less helium gas was spread across the galaxies. Therefore, if there is no primordial helium out in space, scientists might have to rethink parts of the Big

The HUT attempted to give answers to this important question by targeting a quasar 10 billion light years away, to learn whether or not the ultraviolet light from the quasar was absorbed by anything, specifically absorbed by this elusive helium gas. These unprecedented observations of an object close to the edge of the universe look extremely promising to the effort to find this "intergalactic medium." helium. About twelve angles of the galaxy were shot, and will be analyzed by Dr. Davidson and colleagues. The possible discovery of this primordial helium has been deemed the "Holy Grail" of astronomy, as it would be evidence that the elaborate theory of the Big Bang is, at least in part, true.

Davidson commented on the information obtained by HUT, "We're just getting started in analyzing the data."

He added, however, that the analysis may take some time, "We must figure out how much helium is in the clouds and then see how much helium is in the diffused matter between the clouds. There are lots of details to explore, but we would probably have some preliminary conclusions to announce by June." Furthermore, he opened the possibility for any interested graduate students, "or very smart undergrads," who wish on help in the

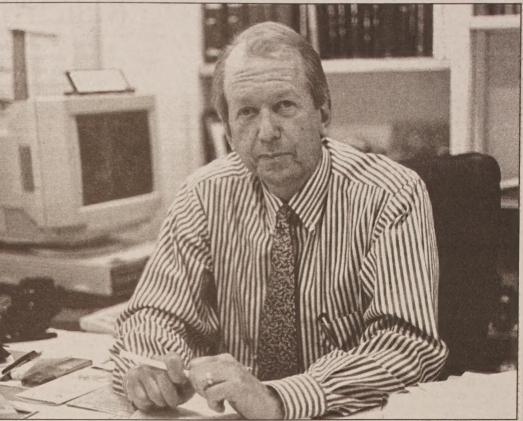
New Frontiers

The data collection on the mission was extremely successful on several subjects. In addition to that collected on the presence of helium, HUT's unique ultraviolet detection abilities were used to study a major volcanic eruption on Jupiter's moon Io, which was discovered shortly after Endeavor's launch. Extensive spectrographic data was also obtained from several other areas of the Jovian system, affording some important images. Also, spectrographic data was obtained of the Seyfert galaxy which varies in brightness, revealing that it had grown five times brighter than it had been in December. 1990, when the Astro-1 mission flew. One more instance of ideal timing occurred when a cataclysmic variable was detected on the verge of an "outburst," increasing dramatically in brightness. This data will be analyzed in an effort to make precise temperature measurements, adding to the physical understanding of cataclysmic vari-

Altogether, Endeavor's scientific mission was deemed an immense success, with an abundance of perfect timing, and excellent performances by the telescopes. Although a few technical problems were encountered, they were resolved, or did not seriously affect the collection of data

The Budget Cuts

Unfortunately, NASA and the rest of the scientific community must prepare for further cuts in funding that may limit such scientific missions in the future. Davidson, however, remained optimistic about the possible cuts, "The tighter budgets make it harder to do such scientific work, but hope fully good science in astronomical fields will be continued." In the near future, the group is preparing another proposal, one that intends to send a different version of the HUT telescope to space. For now, however, Hopkins scientists will be kept busy analyzing the incredible data that has been accumu-



Victor Lin/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dr. Arthur Davidson (above), an astrophysicist in the Physics Department, calls the HUT mission "absolutely spectacular." Midway through the mission, the astronauts focused their telescope toward Jupiter(below), where an unexpected explosion was taking place on one of Jupiter's



Gene Therapy for Prostate Cancer

by Javid Moslehi

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The principle is not a sophisticated one. Tumor cells whose uncontrolled growth lead to many forms of cancers in human beings that are not made in normal cells. Consequently, these proteins would be presented in the form of antigens, which would be recognized by the immune cells as foreign, and so would lead to the destruction of

cancerous cells In reality, however, the matter seems to be more difficult. Many times the activated genes in the tumor cells - or oncongenes - are not seen as foreign by the immune cells. Certainly, at some point, when the tumor cells have spread to different parts of the body, the immune cells become alarmed, but by then it may be too late. The tumor cells simply overwhelm the immune system.

Recent studies at the Hopkins Medical School, however, indicate that the immune cells activity can be boosted by using cancer patient's own tumor cells and gene therapy. The treatment, which involves a complicated gene manipulation, has been proven to work in animals with prostate and kidney cancers. The treatment is designed to prompt the immune system to hunt down cancer cells that have spread from the organ of origin to other parts of the body

In humans, prostate cancer kills more than 40,000 American men annually, second only to lung cancer. Presently, once the tumor has spread beyond the prostate, there is no effective therapy, making surgical removal of the prostate hopeless. Some thiry to forty percent of the patients that undergo the painful operation realize that the tumor is still present in the body.

According to Dr. Jonathon Simons, the principal investigator of the project, "The idea is to make a vaccine that will stimulate the body to generate immune cells that

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DR. HARMON EYRE

go on a search-and-destroy mission to eradicate any prostate cancer cells that remain in the patient's body."

Dr. Harmon Eyre, the American Cancer Society's research chief, is very optimistic about the proposed therapy. "It represents a new approach to the treatment of cancer that has yet to be tried and that works well in animals," Dr. Eyre said, "This is the first type of therapy that's ever been found to cure prostate cancer in

The term "vaccine" in the study is rather misleading. Unlike usual vaccines that are given to healthy people in an attempt to prevent the occurrence of a specific disease, in this study the vaccine would be given to those who are at an advanced level or malignant stage - of prostate can-

The new therapy would use the cancer tissue removed during surgery., which would be inserted with the gene for GM-CSF - the Granulocyte-Macrophage Colony Stimulating Factor - , a hormone that activates disease-fighting white blood cells. The protein is normally not produced by prostate tumor cells.

The tumor cells, now genetically modified, would be irradiated and injected back into the patient's body. The treatment would be successful if the blood protein would alert the immune system to recognize the tumor as foreign

Simon added that the treatment would go on a human trial within three weeks to three patients before it is expanded to eight patients. Furthermore, he estimated that producing the gene vaccine would cost about \$30,000 per patient.

'Voyage to the Great Attractor' A Pleasant Aftertaste

by Melissa Jan The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

I finished reading "Voyage to the Great Attractor" by Alan Dressler a few months ago, and find that it still has a pleasant "aftertaste" in my mind. Overall, I was quite impressed by the book. Dressler does an excellent job enlightening a non-scientist about the behind the scenes of the scientific process-how much of a role personalities and egos play in determining both what is researched and what conclusion are drawn and communicating the wonder that causes people to study the universe and our place in it.

I found his descriptions of his colleagues and the interactions of their research groupparticularly enjoyable. The book provides a nice counter to the popular public image of impassive, objective researchers in white lab coats methodologically uncovering the secret of the universe. Instead, one comes to see these scientists as real people, with all the quirks, foibles, and driving curiosity inherent to Homo Sapiens. The argument over the "Great Attractor" versus the "bulk flows" postulates is particularly illustrative. Dressler himself was a proponent of the Great Attractor theory as an explanation of the large peculiar velocities

the group had measured, but followed the more conservative "party line" of his fellow researchers which simply pointed out that a lot of galaxies were all going one direction in the sky and kept interpretation to a minimum. Due to the uncertainties in the data, this was the apparently safe, non-credibilitythreatening approach. However, reactions from other scientists in the field when the group initially presented their findings, convinced them that they needed to give further thought to their explanation and, always of greatest importance to research, acquire more data. If you don't understand the topic of the argument, don't worry, read the book. The point I'm attempting to illustrate is that science is not a solitary pursuit—only through interaction and external criticism did the work advance.

In the same vein, Dressler's efforts to portray the scientific method are also deserving of praise. More than three decades have passed since C.P. Snow wrote "The Two Cultures," warning of the widening gap between the physical and social sciences communities, atrend which applied to scientific and cultural literacy in the general public as well. While the humanities appear relatively accessible, too often science seen as the high and mysterious endeavor of an elite few instead of an enterprise com-

VOYAGE TO THE

GREAT ATTRACTOR

EXPLORING INTERGALACTIC SPACE

"Voyage to the Great Attractor" explores intergalactic space.

mon to the human spirit. This misunderstanding arises mainly from the way in which scientific "results" are presented-the reports cover only the finished product, seldom including the reasoning and motivation of that result of the errors and uncertainties therein. By describing the grappling with experimental error, misconceptions, and erroneous calibrations his group underwent, Dressler provides a sample of why science doesn't provide The Answers. With the humility all too seldom displayed by researchers, he catalogs mistakes as well as triumphs, fallacies as well as correct lines of reasoning, never neglecting to provide the details of the group's though processes. Such efforts should help explain how a theory is promoted as the truth one day then refuted the next. Science never provides the final answers, for there is no such thing as proof, only disproof, and each new avenue of exploration only poses more questions.

There were, however, portions which I found lacking. The author does not always explain a term or concept the first time it is used, a definite fault in a book written for the thinking layman as Dressler claims in his preface. While he does provide a glossary, it seemed like something of an afterthought, rather incomplete, and not particularly explanatory; besides, I've always detested breaking out of a line of though to look up a word. I myself have some difficulty evaluating the severity of this problem as I have long been fascinated by cosmology and intended to make a career in that field. If I could safely assume that the "lawman" who would choose this book to read is already familiar with astronomy, having a good grasp of basic terminology and concepts, I would foresee no difficulties. However, for a person not versed in astronomy, I would caution that this is not an introductory text and strongly advise first reading a solid The Physical Universe.

relativity. He also provided one of the best non-mathematical arguments I have seen to justify why the critical density of the universe must have a value very close to one. However, more basic concepts, such as a discussion of the electromagnetic spectrum and the methods by which astronomers decipher it, are deferred until rather late in the book. Better later than never, I

So the only parts of the book with which I unconditionally find fault lie in Dressler's use of some of the diagrams. The reason for providing a figure in any text is to clarify an idea; however, a few of his selections only further muddy the waters. For instance, the diagrams displaying Hubble's Law are inadequately explained and linked to the text, which is a crucial omission as an understanding of Hubble's Law is fundamental to everything the author later discusses. On page 32 Hubble's original diagram which plots recessional velocity in kilometers per second versus distance in parsecs is juxtaposed with Sandage's plot of the logarithm of red shift versus magnitude. While the comparison of these two figures makes perfect sense to one who already knows the jargon and the jargon's implications, an intelligent layman may be confused by the comparison of these values with different units, i.e. it would be like concluding that 100 ounces is more than 10 pounds, but without even the understanding that the units are measuring the same quality which in this example is weight. I'll admit that a full discussion of those key diagrams could easily occupy an entire book (and then the author would never be able to get to the subjects he wants to discuss in detail), yet I feel that the diagrams only confuse the explanation that Dressler does provide

All factors considered though, Voyage to the Great Attractor" definitely achieves a high approval rating. Dressler fully accomplishes conveyal of the sense of wonder which motivates scientific research, describing both the researchers and their research. I enjoyed reading the book and believe that anyone else who like broadening the mind's horizons will find it reward-

introductory book such as Frank Shu's Nonetheless, when Dressler does slow down to explain, he does an exemplary job. I particularly liked his descriptions of the possible geometries of the universe and their implications as seen through general and special

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FRIDAY MARCH 31

FILM

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United Artists Harbor Park

Candyman 2, Outbreak, Losing Isiah, Higher Learning, Just Cause, Demon Knights, Hideaway, Once Were Warriors, and Walking Dead will be playing at UA Harbor Park. United Artists Harbor Park is conveniently located in the Inner Harbor and provides 8 showing rooms. Call 837-3500 for times and informa-

The Walters Presents

"Olivier, Olivier," France, 1993, 10 mins. A disturbing mystery which explores the themes of roleplaying and identity confusion in a shifting political landscape of modern Europe. Olivier, a young child adored by his parents, one day vanishes wtihout a trace, and the tragedy tears the family apart. Six years later, Olivier miraculously resurfaces in Paris as a cunning fifteen-year-old hustler. Welocmed back with desperate credulity by the parents, their daughter remains suspicious - is this tarnished angel her brother or just a clever imposter? 7:30 p.m. at The Walters, 600 N. Charles St. Tickets: General, \$10; Members of the Walters or Institute for Psychoanalysis \$9; students \$5.

Baltimore Film Forum

Playing this Friday at the BMA will be "King Solomon's Mines. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located next to the News-Letter Gatehouse at North Charles and 31st streets. Call 889-1993 for information and times.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Almighty Senators Pornflakes will play funk at 8x10. 10 East Cross St. is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Chambers

Jimie's Chicken Shack with Godpocket graces the stage of Chambers, Chambers is located on 203 Davis Street. Call 539-3255 for more information.

Bank

Dance Little Monkey, Voices in the Addict, and 3rd Degree will all be at the Bank. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street: Call 837-0502 for more informa-

Meyerhoff Symphony Hall The Baltimore Syphony Orches-

tra will perform with Mario Vengazo as conductor and Robert Levin on piano. The show evening, (410) 288-8150 day. starts at 8:15 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Coffee Grounds

Starting at 10 p.m. in the Great Hall, sponsored by RAB. Free refreshments and music, so relax.

OFF CAMPUS

National Library of Poetry

The National Library of Poetry has anounced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the ontest is March 31, 1995. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also as a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1983, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1995. A new contest opens April 1, 1995.

Baltimore Folk Music Society

John McCutcheon brings his powerful and knowledgeable singing and playing back to Lovely Lane for a Friday evening concert you won't want to miss. McCutcheon will enchant you with his music and capture your imagination with the stories that accompany it. He is a master performing artist who will take you with him on a journey through America on roads built of original and traditional music. An evening with John McCutcheon is one you will want to repeat whenever you can, so join us at 8:00 p.m. in the Lovely Lane Methodist Church, 200 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore, MD. Tickets are \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members, and \$5 for children under 12. For additional information contact Sally Ann MacDowell, (410) 477-1645

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OFF CAMPUS

Off the Walls: Contemporary Performance at the BMA

Daniel Ezralow &... For this truly unique program that has been wildly received around the world, internationally renowned dancer/ choreographer Daniel Ezralow has put together a group of today's most original movers for an evening sampler of contemporary dance. This is a rare opportunity to see - on one stage, in one evening, and right here in Charm City - some of the artists who are defining, and un-defining, and redefining, dance today. Joining Ezralow are Ann Carlson, Frey Faust, Lisa Giobbi, Timothy Harling, Oguri, Peter Pucci, Tero Saarenin, and Morleigh Steinberg.

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Baltimore Museum of Art

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ON CAMPUS

Sunday Mass

Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavilion at 11:00 a.m; all visitors are welcome.

Dining Highlights

Check out this hot EQ meal deal! Stromboli with a 20 oz Fountain Soda, only \$3.50, for a limited time in the AMR Snack Bar!

The Writing Seminars Readings

John Barth: National Book Award-winning Professor Emeritus John Barth's most recent book, Once Upon a Time: A Floating Opera, commingled memoir and fabulation, both revisiting and revisioning his oeuvre for The Floating Opera to The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor. 2:00 p.m. Mudd Auditorium. Free.

OFF CAMPUS

St. Ursula Choir

St. Ursula Choir in Concert: the Parish Choir of St. Ursula Church, under the direction of Kevin M. Clemes, will present a Lenten concert at 7 p.m. at the curch. Featured will be *The Seven Last* Words of Christ by Theodore Dubois and Hear My Prayer by

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Term I: May 30 - June 30 Term II: July 3 - August 4

Open to Hopkins undergraduates, visiting undergraduates, and pre-college students who want to earn more than a tan this summer. Hopkins students obtain registration materials at the registrar's office, Garland Hall. Visiting and pre-college students call Summer Programs 516-4548.

COURSE LIST

Anthropology Science and Culture 070.110 Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Basic Studio Drawing I 371.131 Second Term, TTh, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Biology Introduction Biological Molecules 020.205 Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Chemistry
Elements of Chemistry 030.100 Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Introductory Chemistry First Term: 030.101 Second Term: 030.102 MTThF, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Introductory Chemistry Laboratory First Term: 030.105 Second Term: 030.106 MTThF, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Introductory Organic Chemistry*
First Term:030.223 Second Term:030.224 MTWThF, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Introductory Organic Chemistry Lab* First Term:030.225.01 Second Term: 030.225.02, MTWThF, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. *NOTE DATES: First Term: June 12-July 7 Second Term: July 10-August 4

Classics Elementary Greek First Term: 040.105 Second Term: 040.106,MTWTh,9:00-11:00 Elementary Latin First Term: 040.107 Second Term: 040.108,MTWTh,9:00-11:00 Advanced Latin First Term: 040.307 Second Term: 040.308,MTWTh, 1:00-3:00 Cognitive Science Cognition 050.101 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Language and Mind 050.102 First Term, TWF, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Computer Science Computer States
Computer Literacy 600.101
First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.
Introduction Programming in Pascal 600.108
Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Introduction to Programming in C 600.109 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.

Exploring the Internet 600.113
Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m.

Intermediate Programming in C++ 600.118 Second Term, MTTh, 5:30-7:45 p.m. Computer System Fundamentals 600.333 First Term, MWF 1:00-3:15 p.m. Earth & Planetary Sciences Global Warming Theory 270.115 Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Earthquakes, Volcanic Eruptions, and other Natural Disasters 270.124

Economics Elements of Macroeconomics 180.101 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Elements of Microeconomics 180.102 First Term, MWF,9:00-11:15 a.m. Financial Accounting 180.103* First Term, MTTh, 5:30-8:15 p.m. *NOTE DATES May 30-June 23 International Monetary Economics 180.342 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.

Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m.

Introduction Modern Literature 060.110 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Practical Composition First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.

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First Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Film and Media Introduction to American Film 060.119
Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.
Explorations Text-Based Virtual Reality 060.120 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m.

French Elements First Term: 340.101 Second Term: 340.102,MTWTh, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Intermediate French First Term: 340.111 Second Term: 340.112, MTWTh, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

History of the United States to 1865, 100.109 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 p.m. American Culture in the Cold War 100.126 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. History of Science, Medicine, and Technology Introduction to Medicine 140.107 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Introduction to American Modernism 300.214 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m.

Languages - Hispanic and Italian Studies
Spanish Elements First Term: 350.101
Second Term: 350.102, MTWTh, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish Second Term: 350.103 MTWTh, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Italian Elements First Term: 350.151 Second Term: 350.152 MTTH, 5:30-7:45 p.m. Mathematic Calculus I 110.108 Second Term, MTWTh, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Calculus II 110,109 Second Term, MTWTh, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Calculus III 110.202 Second Term, MTWTh, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Linear Algebra 110.201 First Term, MTWTh, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Physics
General Physics First Term: 171.101 Second Term: 171.102 MTWThF, 9:00-11:30 a.m. General Physics Lab First Term: 173.111 Second Term: 173.112,MTThF, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Political Science ntroduction to American Politics 190.101 Second Term, T,9:00 a.m-12:00 p.m., Th, all day International Relations: Theory and Practice 190.103 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Introduction to Political Theory 190.206 First Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. United States and the Third World 190.208 Second Term, MTTh, 5:00-7:15 p.m.

Psychology ntroduction to Psychology 200.101 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m Introduction to Human Memory 200,109
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Gender and Development 230.131 First Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Social Problems 230.133 Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m. Race, Poverty, and Public Policy 230.200 Second Term, MWF,9:00-11:15 a.m.

Intelligence and Social Policy 230.370 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Writing Seminars Introduction to Fiction and Poetry Writing 220.107 First Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Rudiments of Fiction 220.191 Second Term, MWF, 9:00-11:15 a.m. Post-War American Cinema 220.369 First Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m.

NEW THIS YEAR

Evening courses (beginning at 5:30) French Elements, 340.101 and 340.102 MTWTh, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Intermediate French, 340.111 and 340.112 MTWTh, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Italian Elements, 350.151 and 350.152 MTTh, 5:30-7:45 p.m. Intermediate Programming in C++ 600.118

Second Term, MTTh, 5:30-7:45 p.m. United States and the Third World 190.208 Second Term, MTTh, 5:30-7:45 p.m.

Four-week Accounting Course Financial Accounting, 180.103 First Term, MTTh, 5:30-8:15 p.m.

English as a Second Language - Non-Credit Oral Communication Skills, Second Term, MTWThF, 9:00-10:15 a.m. Reading, Vocabulary, and Written Expression

Second Term, MTWThF, 10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. American Culture, Second Term, MWF, 1:00-3:15 p.m.

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Truth is in the Bank. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more informa-

ON CAMPUS

Dining Highlights

Come to Wolman Station for Italian Bistro Night! And don't forget the Sterling Club Special at the Classic Cup, Cappucine or Latte for only \$.85!

Concord Coalition

The Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan group promoting government fiscal responsibility, will hold the inaugural meeting of its Johns Hopkins chapter in the AMR I Multipurpose oom at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 5

FILM

Reel World

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CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten

Earth 18 and Daniel Cartier will play alternative at the Bank. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Wednesday Noon Series

"Working the Water: The History and Traditions of Chesapeake Bay Watermen," an illustrated talk by Paula J. Johnson, maritime history specialist at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution. Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, 12 noon. Free. Presented by the Office of Special Events. Information (410) 516-7157.

Caregiver Lecture Series

Home modifications for the elderly will be the topic of the next lecture in the Caregiver Lecture Series sponsored by The Union Memorial Hospital Division of Geriatrics. Jo fisher will speak on "Home Modifications to Meet the Changing Needs of Older at Union Memorial Hospital, 201 East University Parkway. 5-6 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Dining Highlights "Top Hits" demonstration cook-

ing at Terrace Court Cafe. Check this out!

Chorovaya Akademia

"Chorovaya Akademia," amen's a cappella choir from Moscow. was formed in 1989 to champion the superb, thousand-year tradition of Russian choral music. Each of its singers is a virtuoso in his own right, and together they for a choir renowned for its remarkable range, exquisite tone and evocative interpretations. During its debut tour of the United States in 1993, Chorovaya Akademia won unqualified acclain for its diverse programs, which encompass astonishingly beautiul works for the Russian orthodox church as well as secular pieces by Russia's greatest composers, including Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff. "The loveliest sounds made by human beings this season" - The Washington Post. Presented with ICM Artists. Ltd., this concert is a once-ina-lifetime treasure! Shriver Hall Auditorium, Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$18 Orchestra, \$17 Balcony. Presented by the Office of Special Events. Information (410)516-7157.

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ON CAMPUS

Dining Highlights

Thank you for taking your trays to the dishroom window! Did anyone else miss were the dishroom windows are? Aren't the trash cans for the trays so you can take the silverware and dishes home?

OFF CAMPUS

Spring Cleanout Sale at the Walters Question: what does The Walters do with its 26-foot banners? Answer: sell 'em! The Walters Art Gallery is cleaning out its storerooms! Yep, that's right. A rummage sale at The Walters just in time for Frist Thursday of the Downtown Partnership's "Really Big Show." Also for sale: posters, bus-tails, props, signage, maps and other unique objects. The Museum Store will have sale items as well. Museum admission: \$4 adult, members, children 18 and younger free. The sale

begins at 5 p.m.; admission to the

Congregation Beit Tikvah

A Musical Fundraiser Evening: a pure powerful voice, painterly images and songs colored with Cajun, Jewish, Celtic and blues traditions are some fo the ifts that Linda Baer shared with her listeners. Ms. Baer will headline a musical evening to benefit Congregation Beit Tikvah at 8 p.m. 5802 Roland Ave. Tickets are \$15, refreshments included with reservation. Call 560-2062 or 764-1337 for more information.

The Walters 1995 Exhibitions

At 6:15 p.m., a free lecture, "Tiepolo Unveiled: A Restoration" Eric Gordon and Catherine Rogers of The Walters conservation staff dicuss the techniques used to restore a large masterpiece in the collection. Additionally, the special exhibition, The Allure of Bronze will be open to the public.

The calendar editor retires after 1 and 1/4 years...

Calendar Policy

The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/ Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures. Off Campus, On Campus and Sports. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The News-Letter provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

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4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 in the AMR I TV Room.

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There will be representatives from

FREE THE PLANET

conducting an Information Meeting from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, 1995 and from

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1995

Conference Rooms A & B.

It is open to all.

Please call Career Services at 516-8056 if you wish to attend any of the meetings.

The 'American Trials' Quiz

Sponsored by Eddie's Liquors (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and Eddie's Supermarket (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

"He was lasered out by a remote-control device. He was zapped, just like that, right out of the twilight zone."

—Self described parapsychologist Raul Diaz, on the alleged CIA plot against Colin Ferguson.

"There is no doubt in my mind. I am very fit for society."

-Ferguson, to CNN talk show host Larry King before his conviction.

Which society Colin means is anybody's guess. There have been many bizarre trials in American history but the QM gives the trial of Colin Ferguson the top prize. After murdering six people on a commuter train and eventually choosing to represent himself, Colin Ferguson created one of the most bizarre spectacles in American trial history. At first he seemed normal enough wearing a lawyer-like tie and brown tweed jacket to defend himself in court. He even raised rational objections and spoke in polished lawyerly jargon. Then came the surprises. And boy was everyone surprised. In his native Jamaican tone he calmly explained to the jury that, "there were 93 counts to his indictment, 93 counts only because it matches the year 1993. If had been 1925, it would have been a 25-count indictment." Whoa. Hold on a second. The QM just thought of something. How could Colin be so stupid? He should have waited till the year 2000 to go on his shooting rampage. Throughout the trial, Colin Ferguson would continue to offer his eerie theories. Even going so far as to refer to himself in the third person with statements like, "The evidence will show that Colin Ferguson was in fact a well-meaning passenger on the train...Like any other passenger, he dozed offhaving a weapon in a bag. At that point someone...took the weapon out of the bag and proceeded to shoot." His aim was to prove that a Caucasian male was the real killer and this was all really part of an elaborate CIA plot to frame him.

Too bad he had a fool for a client. The jury eventually convicted him, and sentenced him to two consecutive life terms. But this got the QM thinking. There have been an unusual amount of cases that have caught the media's attention in the past couple years. From the Menendez brothers, to the Bobbitt trial, to O.J. And the people involved in these trials have often rocketed to stardom because of the intense media coverage. Tonya Harding went on to manage her own wrestler. John Wayne Bobbitt toured the country with his one man comedy show entitled "Bobbitt: Live and Uncut." And of course, the QM's current favorite, Brian "Kato" Kaelin, has been offered several starring movie roles. Before the trial, the biggest role on his resume was an appearance on "Studs." Anyway this week's quiz if you haven't already guessed is on great American trials. As usual, answer as many questions as you can along with the bonus, mark it QM, and turn it in to the Gatehouse(News-Letter Office) by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Any reader of the paper is eligible and team entries are allowed. The winner (selected randomly in the case of a tie) will have his or her name printed in boldface the following week. They will also be entitled to \$10 worth of food from Eddie's and a case of BEER! So get those entries to the Gatehouse today!



Rosco Brady/1

- 1. She was the 18-year-old Miss Black America pageant contestant who charged boxing superstar Mike Tyson with rape and sent him to an Indiana prison for 3 years.
- 2. Known as the "The Teflon Don," this mob boss of the Gambino organized crime family was acquitted 3 times on criminal charges before being convicted. It took the testimony of "Sammy Bull" Gravano, the underboss of the organization, to make the charges stick.
- 3. He was convicted for securities fraud in connection with the largest savings and loan collapse in history, which cost the American taxpayers \$2.6 billion.
- 4. The landmark trial marked the first time that a former head of a foreign government had ever faced criminal charges in an American court of law.
- 5. This 22-year-old high school teacher was convicted in 1991 of seducing a high school student into murdering her husband for his \$140,000 life insurance policy.
- 6. Charged with 14 counts of drug offenses caught on videotape, this mayor of D.C. was sentenced to 6 months imprisonment, a fine, and probation. The verdict only temporarily derailed his political career.
- 7. This Cincinnati Reds player-manger was banished in 1989 forever from the game of baseball for gambling and failing to report income on his tax returns. In the words of the commissioner who

banned him, "his behavior 'stained' the game."

- 8. This trial marked the first prosecution of a television evangelist for duping his followers. He was originally sentenced to 45 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.
- 9. Aptly named the "Hotel Queen," she was sentenced in 1989 to 4 years in prison for tax evasion, mail fraud, and extortion. Her antics became regular material for late-night comedians.
- 10. This 36-year-old engineer became a focal point of heated national controversy when in self defense, he shot four youths who tried to mug him on New York City subway train.
- 11. This trial in 1987 was the first highly publicized trial to examine the ethical questions raised by "reproductive technology". The trial involved the fight over a baby conceived under a surrogate parenting agreement.
- 12. In 1991, she charged William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Senator Edward Kennedy with raping her on his Palm Beach compound. The Kennedy family name made this one of the most scrutinized rape trials in history.
- 13. He was charged with firing six shots at President Ronald Reagan and his entourage outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 23, 1981. He was eventually found not guilty by reason of insanity.
- 14. In 1978 he charged that a U.C. medical school's special-admissions programs for minorities violated his civil rights as a white male when he was denied admission.
- 15. This trial of this Hopkins alumni remains one of the most controversial in American history. He was accused of spying and indicted on two counts of perjury. To this day the question of whether he was guilty or not remains unknown. He earned his B.A. from Hopkins in 1929.

Bonus/Tiebreaker: Name all 4 Los Angeles police officers who were originally charged in the Rodney King beatings.

Last week's "The Sunday Funnies" quiz garnered 20 entries! 10 of them perfect! Hey at least 9 of you guys get your name in the paper. Stick it up in your room or something. The honorable mentions this week go to John Uglietta, Jason Yeung, Freida Hughes, Louis Brill, Michelle Quinn, Mark Ackiewicz, Jeff Foreman, the team of Kathleen Apakupakul and Tina Ackermann, and the team of David G. After and Peter M. Yarbro. However this week's winner is the team of Matt "Deja vu" and Louise "I thought Ayn Rand was a guy" Nelson. You guys get stick up more than your names in your room. Get your beer and munchies as soon as possible!

Campus Notes

Cine-Club Français: "Lacombe Lucien" by Louis Malle in French (w/o subtitles). Wed., April 5, 8:00 p.m. Gilman 336. Free! All welcome. For more information contact x7228.

Agapè Campus Ministry invites you to join us for praise and worship, sharing of the Word, prayer and fellowship. Every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Shaffer 100. All are welcome! Questions? Call Frank at 366-5867 or Jane at 235-2053.

Agapè Campus Ministry invites you to join us for prayer every morning, Monday to Friday, at 7:00 a.m. in the New Engineering Building (NEB), Room B21 (basement). All are welcome! Questions? Call Frank at 366-5867 or Jane at 235-2053.

Johns Hopkins Home Hospice is seeking volunteers for a new home hospice program which will serve the Baltimore area, providing care to patients with a life-limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for direct patient service, bereavement care and administrative support. Orientation and training will be provided. For more information, please contact the Hospice Coordinator of Volunteers, Elizabeth Keene Reder, at 410-288-8080

The JHU modern dance company will meet at 6:30 p.m. this Tuesday April 4 in Shriver auditorium and Thursday April 6 in the Glass Pavil-

The German Film Club will present the following programs: Friday, March 31, R. W. Fassbinder's "Effi Briest;" Friday, April 7, W. Herzog's "Woyzeck;" Friday, April 21, "Germany in the Fall." All screenings are at 7:30 p.m. in Gilman 110. For more info contact the German department.

H.A.T.S. presents Cherry Blossom Festival and Parade: celebrate the annual coming of spring. Enjoy our nation's capitol with all its splendor, and taste the cultural history of our country. Depart between Levering and Garland Hall at 9:00 a.m., return at 6:00 p.m. \$6.00 per person. See Mary in 122 Merryman Hall formore information, or call x8209.

H.A.T.S. presents Williamsburg Pottery Outlet: get a jump start on holiday shopping at the brand-name outlets including Lee, Reading, Chine, L.L. Bean, Liz Claiborne, and many, many more! Saturday, April 22. Leaves at 7:00 a.m., returns at 11:00 p.m. Cost is \$20.00. For more information, see Mary in 122 Merryman Hall or call x8209.

Anagram, the Asian-American Literary Journal, has extended its submission deadline to March 31st. Please submit all fiction, poetry, nonfiction, artwork, and photography in the Anagram box in Merryman. For information call Wah-Ming at 366-2229.

Come watch steel bridges being destroyed and concrete canoes riding the waves! Also check out great guest speakers discussing the impact of engineering on the world of sports. The ASCE Regional Conference is being held right here at Hopkins on April 1 & 2. For information, call Jeff at 366-5004.

Get pelted with chocolate! Come to Circle K Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Room.

Support Group for Graduate Women has several openings for Homewood, Peabody or Nursing School students. Group members meet each week to share accomplishments and frustrations, offer encouragement and support. If interested, please call the counseling Center at 516-8278.

Free Japanese Lessons presented by JSI-for all levels Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. @ Gilman 22. Call Yuka @ 467-4286 for further info.

Campus Notes

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Exposure by Joe Apaestegui



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B/W photos to Gilman Box 1230 or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information call the *News-Letter* at x-6000. Photographs returned upon request.